YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY REPRESENTING THE FREEMAN. AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY LOCALITY. SAMPLE COPIES SENT TO ANY ADDRESS ON APPLICATION.

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXII
NUMBER 11

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85C; ONE YEAR $1.50.

MAR 12 1909
PUBLIC LIBRARY

TEACHERS HOLD INSTITUTE

AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ON LAST SATURDAY

INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM WAS RENDERED

Business Men Hold Meeting—Report of Free Library—Bishop Woodcock Confirms Class—Mrs. Tom Cole Shot by Burglars.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 9.—The Louisville Teachers' Institute met last Saturday at the Central High School, with Dr. W. H. Perry presiding. Quite a large number of the teaching force of the public schools were present at the meeting. One of the interesting discussions was that of Miss Lena Hillerick, supervisor of drawing in the public schools. Her drawings and talk were valuable to the teachers of the primary and grammar grades.

Another interesting and instructive paper was read by Miss Mary Hill, supervisor of Louisville Kindergarten, on "What shall the primary teachers expect to find in a child who has had one or two years' training in a good kindergarten?"

Dr. E. D. Whedbee, president of the Falls City Medical Association, spoke on "Hygiene Fundamental to Physical and Mental Development." In his address he told of the need of proper ventilation, care of the body of the child, and the proper instructions for good health, in the end that they may have a well-developed mind. The doctor placed much stress on proper eating, rest and sleep, and said that "these things should be watched with care, in order to have a strong, robust body, which in turn produces usually a well-developed mind."

One of the most important actions of the institute was to decide on having Dr. L. B. Moore, dean of Teachers' College, Howard University, Washington, D. C., to come to this city in April to address the teachers of the city and the citizens. Dr. Moore is well known in Kentucky. He has addressed the State Teachers' Association several times, and his address at each time has been well received. A committee was appointed to look after arrangements, and the coming of the widely known educator is expected to mark an event in educational affairs in the city of Louisville.

The coming of Dr. Moore has been largely through the efforts of Dr. W. H. Perry, principal of the Western School and president of the Teachers' Institute. After the address Dr. Moore will be given a reception, and the teachers of this city will be given an opportunity to personally meet the distinguished visitor.

Prof. S. O. Johnson, of the High School, made a report on playgrounds. He stated that it was possible for the colored school children to have playgrounds this summer. Final arrangements will be completed next meeting.

* * *

A very enthusiastic meeting of the young business men of the city was held Monday night at the tailor shop of Hester & Hailey, 444 Eighth street. The organization is to be known as the Young Men's Business Club. The following officers were elected: Cary B. Lewis, president, and Dr. R. M. Williss, secretary. The aim and scope of the organization was outlined by the preisdent. The club is to be in harmony with other local organizations, with a view of entertaining the visitors who will be here this summer. There will be another meeting Monday night, March 15, at Haley's.

* * *

The report for the month of February at the Free Public Library follows:

Number of visitors	5,720
Number of books issued	5,401
Average daily circulation	234
Per cent. fiction	48
Attendance at story hour	235
Number of persons assisted in reference	330

Arrangements are being made by Prof. G. M. McClellan to have a free course of lectures in the assembly room, with stereopticon views. Mrs. Rachel Harris and Miss Elizabeth Finney report that the work at the library is a growing success, and the people are much pleased with the many new books that are coming in daily.

Prof. Blue, the main librarian, has secured more of the weekly race papers to come weekly, and they are causing a number to visit the library for the special purpose of reading Negro journals.

* * *

The visit of Bishop Charles D. Woodcock at the Episcopal Church of Our Merciful Savior last Sunday night was one of great interest to the colored people of this city. He was greeted with one of the largest audiences in the history of the church.

The services were interesting and appropriate, and the address was encouraging and practical, and abounded in simple truths.

The bishop took for his subject, "Stop, Look, and Listen." He called upon his hears to stop and ask themselves what they are doing for humanity and the church. He told them of their opportunities if they would stop and think of their duty to God and man. He said "they passed through this world but once, and they owed a duty to their Maker." "A clean, honorable life," declared the bishop, "is the duty of every man."

After the address the bishop conducted confirmation. The ritualistic services were led by the Rev. Leroy Ferguson. Ten men and women received the laying on of hands by the bishop. "Love Divine," a duet, was sung by Miss Lauretta Dodd and Dr. Wilson Ballard. Two beautiful anthems were sung by the choir, under the direction of Prof. Leroy Tibbs, director of the choir. During the Lenten weeks there will be special sermons by visiting priests of other churches of the city.

* * *

The Rev. L. G. Jordan has put out a handsome photo of Senator James B. Foraker, published by the Dispatch Printing Company. It is a very large bust picture of the venerable senator, and below are printed extracts from Senator Foraker's speech in favor of the Negro soldiers. Concluding the extracts are the following: "They ask no favors because they are Negroes, but only for justice because they are men." They are for sale at the Douglass drug store, also the Indianapolis FREEMAN.

* * *

Mrs. Plummer Lewis, of 535 Twelfth street, was confined to home this week with lagrippe.

* * *

Miss Georgia Kimble has returned to this city, after a delightful visit to French Lick Springs.

* * *

Mr. Louis Troutman has returned from Birmingham, Ala., after a delightful visit among friends.

* * *

Miss Elenora Boyd Williams is in Frankfort, Ky., at the bedside of her father, who is very ill.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. Wright, Thirty-sixth and Greenwood avenue, is ill. Her physician expects her out in a few days.

* * *

Mr. Cassius G. Smith, who has traveled extensively all oved the country, left Thursday for California and the West.

* * *

Mr. William H. Steward has returned from Washington, D. C., after spending several days at the inauguration of Mr. Taft.

* * *

The wife of Mr. Morris Cowan is not in this city, as was reported in these columns last week. Mrs. Cowan is still in New York City.

* * *

The Rev. John Hicks, an old soldier, died this week at his home in the East End. He was pastor of the Union Mission, Floyd and Magnolia streets.

* * *

After a visit to friends in Indianapolis, Miss Sadie C. Perkins will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lena Cornelius, 4125 Dearborn street, Chicago, for an indefinite sty.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Schuck and wife entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans. Messrs. Morris Cowan and William T. Mamon were among the guests.

* * *

Miss Prima Futzbutler has returned from New Orleans, where she has been attending the Mardi Gras festivities. Mrs. Mary Bell Harris has also returned from the Crescent City.

* * *

Miss Sophia Johnson was called to Nashville, Tenn., to be at the bedside of her sick mother, who died last Wednesday, March 3. All her friends regret her mother's death.

* * *

Dr. John H. Frank, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist Church, has purchased a large three-story building on Eighth street, near Madison street. The Rev. Frank is the only Negro in the block.

* * *

A number of young people are rehearsing to give a play at an early date for the benefit of the Lincoln Institute. Mr. Asher Brown and Thurlow James are at the head of the play, "The Country District School."

* * *

Miss Estella Preston, who has been ill, is able to go to her home in Glasgow, Ky., to see her father, who is sick. Miss Preston will return to the city to finish her trained nursing course at the Red Cross Sanitarium.

* * *

Mr. Edward Morris, of Chicago, Ill., and one of the ablest lawyers in this country, looms up in Louisville as the probable candidate for the head of the Odd Fellows of America. Louisville Odd Fellows say they are for Colonel Morris for anything in the gift of that fraternity.

* * *

Mme. Anitia Patti Brown, of Chicago, Ill., is expected to be in this city soon to give a musicale. Mme. Brown is one of Chicago's leading sopranos who had the honor of appearing to sing on February 12 at the Lincoln Centennial. She is making a trip to New Orleans and St. Louis, and will stop over at Louisville.

* * *

A whist party was given last week at the home of Mrs. Carrie Thomas, on Twelfth street. A very enjoyable evening was spent at cards. Among those present were Mrs. Jennie Goodwin, Mrs. Jennie Hastings, Mrs. Mary Grizzard, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Messrs. Cal Gentry, Philipp, Miss Emma Smith, George Smith, and others.

* * *

Miss Marie Marshall, who is a Bostonian, but has been in New Orleans for some time as pharmacist, will pass through the city at an early date, en route to Boston. Miss Marshall will be accompanied by her mother, and will no doubt spend a few days in this city. Miss Marshall is usually the guest of Misses Lucy and Helen Du Valle.

* * *

Mr. Floyd Willis, a young artist who is doing some work here with the brush, is making an endeavor to get funds in order to make a trip to Paris, France, where he can continue his education. He has already studied at the Chicago Art Institute, and hopes to make a trip to Paris. A series of entertainments will be given for his benefit.

* * *

Prof. H. F. Jones, Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias of the State, was in the city last Sunday, in conference with the local military department of the K. of P., to make arrangements for the whole military delegation of Kentucky to attend the National Encampment at Kansas City, Mo., in August, in a "Kentucky Special."

* * *

A very pretty birthday surprise party was given last week to Misses Mary Ella Wilson and Bessie Jones by the Sunny View Club. The affair was very brilliant and enjoyable. The color scheme was red, and the table was handsomely decorated with red carnations. Those present were Misses Edna and Mary Goodwin, Cassie Wilson and Milbrey Winstead, and Messrs. Walter Williams and Eugene Guillam.

* * *

Marshall Bullitt, chairman of the Board of Safety, tendered his resignation to the Mayor of Louisville this week. Mr. Bullitt is the leading Republican in the city, and was the man who delivered the Louisville vote to Taft during the last April primary. Nothing definite has been given out as to the cause of Mr. Bullitt's resignation, but the politicians are claiming that something is going wrong with the "reform administration."

* * *

Miss Clara Frazier served a six-course dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. W. A. Tyler, of Detroit, Mich. The dinner party was among some of the best known young people of the city. Those present were Miss Georgia Davis, Miss Hannah Churchill, Miss Elsie Johnson, Miss Clara Frazier and Mrs. W. A. Tyler. The young men present were Messrs. Clemet Rogers, Charles A. Pope, Robert McDonald, George Gilliam. On Tuesday night Mrs. Tyler was entertained at whist by Miss Georgia Davis.

* * *

Mr. Lewis Evans and wife were charmingly entertained Monday night at their home, Twenty-ninth and Walnut streets. A delicious supper was served in courses. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schuck, Miss Clara Hardin, Mr. Will T. Mamon, Miss Bell Davis, Morris Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhodes, Mr. Clarence Rhodes, Miss Lottie E. Beavers, Mrs. Julia Rhodes, James Darden, Eugene Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Woodard.

* * *

The Lincoln Institute fever has about subsided in this city. For a while all you could hear was Dr. Bond and Roosevelt planting the tree where the "Jim Crow" Institute was to be located. The brother did not fall so kindly to the movement, and most likely will not unless some of the "Frost" is taken out of it. They say Frost has jimcrowed them enough, without having more of it. People in Louisville are thinking about a better High School more than about the Lincoln Institute.

* * *

The triple honor roll for the month of February at the Western School, of which Dr. W. H. Perry is principal, is as follows: Ellis Frye, Veatrice Curd, Virginia Taylor, Herbert Bell, Manneta Hansboro, Willie Mosee, Nannie Board, Ophelia Barbor, Susie Nichols, Beatrice Carmichael, Ethel Rouse, Nellie Parks, Anna Thompson and Hattie Moss Helm.

Prof. Perry is principal of the largest school, it is said, in the South, and the work at this institution stands well up among the other schools in the country.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Cole, the wife of Thomas Cole, proprietor of Cole's Cafe, Tenth and Walnut streets, was shot three times last Thursday night, at 11:30 o'clock, at her home, 1709 West Chestnut street. The shooting was done by a burglar. Mrs. Cole had returned to her home after being out a short while, and on going to her room upstairs a burglar sprung from a closet and fired three shots at Mrs. Cole, all taking effect.

At this writing Mrs. Cole is reported to be resting easy, and the physicians, it is claimed, have hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Cole is well known hereabouts, and has a number of friends. Mr. Cole has received a number of communications from friends deploring the act and sympathizing with him during the illness of his wife.

* * *

There is no use to "beat the devil around the stump" all the time and say good things about various matters when things are not progressing as they should. While we are optimistic about the coming National League meeting here this summer, yet it is true that the interest that is now being manifested in the local meetings is not at all encouraging.

As a newspaper correspondent, we have attended several meetings, and, much to our surprise, the attendance has been exceedingly small, and little or no business transacted. We do not doubt that some committees have been appointed, but the real working machinery of the local league has not yet been put in motion. The league needs some more enthusiasm, spirit and life. No one is hostile to the local league, but the power to get men together and do things is lacking up to this present time.

* * *

Dr. W. T. Amiger was given a full cup of enthusiastic welcome to the city last Friday night at the Louisville National Medical College. It was quite a distinguished honor to the new president of the State University to be given such a cordial welcome by one hundred professional and business men of the city.

The banquet—and it was a magnificent one—was given by the Medical Aid Society of the College. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the guests were served in courses. Music and oratory were the features. Dr. Amiger delivered a well-prepared address. The other speakers were Dr. Pinder Flack, Dr. L. E. Moody, Prof. C. W. Houser, Mrs. M. Jackson and Dr. L. E. Britt. Some very beautiful musical numbers were given by Mrs. Maggie Purnell, Miss Maggie Todd and Dr. J. B. Purnell.

* * *

The Ministers' Alliance proves to be quite an interesting meeting every Monday morning. The discussions that these gentlemen of the cloth indulge in are instructing and elevating. Dr. J. C. Anderson and Dr. Nichol's administration has been one of the best in the history of the Alliance. Every one seems pleased to hear of the excellent meetings these gentlemen are holding weekly, as they not only discuss those questions that are of vital interest to the minister and the church, but they take up school questions with a view of doing some good for the children of the race. Dr. Anderson, chairman of the meeting, has only been in the city about one year, and no minister stands higher in the estibation of the people, both white and black, than the pastor of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, the mother Methodist church of this city.

* * *

Edward Irvin, age thirty-one, died last week at the Louisville National Hospital, of asthma. He was a well-known young man, and had a host of friends. He was the brother of Mr. Richard Irvin, a popular young man of the West End.

The funeral of the deceased was held at Woolrodge's Chapel, on Twelfth street, between Chestnut and Magazine streets. It was one of the best conducted funerals seen here for some time. The numerous flowers that were sent in memory of Mr. Irvin were laid around the casket. It was a beautiful scene. Surrounding the casket was his only brother and sister and a host of friends. The funeral sermon was preached by Dr. J. C. Anderson, pastor of the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church. Dr. Anderson was very concoling in his sermon, and he pointed out that "Whosoever believeth shall not perish, but have everlasting life." The deceased is survived by his brother, Richard Irvin, and his sister, Mrs. Susie Smith. The pallbearers were Victor Evans, Elsworth Wooward, Clem Seagraves, James Easely, Arthur Rhodes and Lucian Cox.

CARY B. LEWIS.

Under the Eagle's Wings.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Marie Zoe Bryant, of Detroit, Mich., the noted child violinist, rendered some excellent music at the A. M. E. Church Friday night of last week. She also played two sacred pieces at the service Sunday evening. Master Herbert Carter was the accompanist for one of the violin selections, and her sister, who travels with her, was her accompanist for the other....Two clubs for the spring rally have organized as follows: Club No. 1—Maggie Brook, captain; Henry Harris, assistant; Blanch Akers, secretary; Mary Jones, treasurer. Club No. 2—G. C. King, captain; Ora Carter, assistant; Herbert Carter, secretary; Mollie Jones, treasurer. ....Miss Madge Jackson, of Detroit, Mich., who has been spending several weeks in Marion with her mother and sister, stopped here on her way home and spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Dickey....Mr. Clifford Hogan and son, of Hamilton, Ohio, accompanied the remains of Mr. Hogan's mother here for burial, Saturday night. The mother, Mrs. Amelia Hogan, formerly lived here, and it was her request that her remains be brought here for burial. She was seventy-one years old. Her funeral was preached by Rev. J. L. Craven, at Kroeger & Strain's undertaking parlors, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock....Mr. Harry Winslow stopped for a few hours Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Albert Ackers, while passing through from Chicago to Kokomo....Mrs. Retta Moss, of Indianapolis, came over with Mrs. Bryant and daughter last Friday evening and attended the musical given by Miss Zoe Bryant. The home talent who assisted Miss Bryant were twelve of our young girls, whose ages ranged from seven to sixteen years, also Miss Pet Gilmore, Master Herbert Carter and Mr. Leonard Harris. Every one who assisted rendered their parts with much credit. Much credit is also due Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. Blanch Hill, who had them in charge....Miss Ora Moss, of Peru, spent Sunday with Miss Celia Parker....Mrs. Bryant and daughters stopped with Mr. and Mrs. James Carter while in the city. They left Monday morning for Peru.... Mr. Oscar Harris left last Monday for Detroit, Mich.

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Ernest Montgomery was called to Rushville this week on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Cora Rodney....Henry Montgomery, who is an employe at the Floyd drug store, came this week from Watty, Ky., where he has been at his mother's bedside....Mr. A. A. Goines was in the city last week as guest of Tellus Carter....Stephen Marshall, who was shot in the eye, is said to be doing nicely under the circumstances....Shelbyville went dry Saturday by a majority of 755.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

MEANS-CLARK NUPTIALS AT MUNCIE, IND.

KANSAS CITY WAITERS WILL GIVE BALL

Fisk University Glee Club Give Fine Program at Clarksville—Patients Doing Nicely at the Negro Infirmary.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Albert Lambkins entertained a number of his friends at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ashby in Whitely, Wednesday, March 3, at whist. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Benson, Mrs. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Hestor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. Williams, Miss S. Wingfield, Miss S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ashby, Mr. A. Lambkins, Archie Johnson and Lyman Daniels of Anderson....The Household of Ruth No. 643, Grand United Order of Oddfellows, of Muncie, Ind., gave a social at their hall last Friday night, and were financially successful. They kindly thank those who attended. On March 16 they also will give a St. Patrick's social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, on the corner of Seamore and Ebright streets. Everybody welcome. ....Mr. G. W. Strong, a New Castle business man, was in the city looking after his real estate....Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bass have moved to their new home, 915 South Madison street....Mrs. William Benson is improving from the schock received by the early morning fire....Mr. E. Kelley, of Robson, Ill., is visiting friends. ....Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peters are preparing to travel with P. G. Lowery's company....W. G. Cooper, Elmer Lee, William White, Tom Gotaly, Johnnie White and Fred Morain formed a skating rink party Monday night and went to Marion, Ind....Mr. William Bradshaw has returned to his home in Mt. Sterling, Ky.... Mr. Bert Means and Miss Mary Clark, both of Anderson, Ind., were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Bass, of Muncie, Ind., by Rev. M. Coleman, pastor of the A. M. E. Church. After congratulations were received a two-course luncheon was served. The house was very tastefully decorated with cut and potted flowers. A number of very beautiful selections, both vocal and instrumental, by several, were rendered. The refreshments were prepared by J. R. Hummel. The guests were: From Anderson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. William Lamkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, Mrs. Ben Scruggs, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Tolbert, Mrs. Dela Hill, Miss Susie Parker, Miss Adda Jorden, Miss Hannah Irven, Miss Lettie Hornett, Mr. Carnelius Wood; from Muncie, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Buck White, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. Ben Ray, Mrs. R. D. Brown, Mrs. George Strong, Mrs. John Boone, Mrs. Dr. Cooper; from Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Conly, uncle and aunt of the bride, and daughters; from New Castle, Ind., Mrs. Joseph Hossler. The presents were many and beautiful.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The waiters of the Baltimore Hotel (the sweetest hostelry west of the Mississippi river) will give a tacky ball at Turner Hall, March 16. This is the first ball of its kind this season, and will positively be a grand affair. Committee on arrangements: J. H. Winn, B. Hubbard, G. Daniels and L. Greggs. Prof. J. M. Henderson, floor manager, will introduce the Merry Widow waltz and Shooters' Schottische. ....The head waiters of the Baltimore wish to announce that they are not connected with the ball of March 18. Their names were used without permission.... Mr. W. H. Owens, head waiter of the Savoy Hotel, who was recently elected chancellor commander of McKinley Lodge No. 21, K. of P., is doing great work for the lodge. It is hoped that success will continue.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was an excellent musical program rendered at Wesley's Chapel Monday evening, and it was a financial success. Prof. Britt, of Louisville, was present and rendered several fine bass selections....The Fisk University Glee Clug gave a fine program at St. Peter's, March 12....Mrs. Carrie Simpkins has resigned as teacher in the city public school, and will leave for Chicago Saturday. Miss Bessie Harris has been elected in her place....Mrs. Ben West, formerly of this city, now of Peoria, Ill., is here visiting relatives....Mrs. Albert Merriwether, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, is here visiting relatives and friends....Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. William Harris, the following enjoyed a whist game: Mrs. Ben West of Peoria, Ill., Misses Bessie Whitfield, Bruetta Metcalf, Bessie, Nina and Alma Harris, Merrs. Tom Keesee, Henry Reynolds and George Kimbrough....The many patients at the colored infirmary are doing nicely....Mrs. Ed Broadus, of Brooks street, is thought to be improving. ....Crawford Farley, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, is here visiting relatives.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Twyman and Miss Esther Naylor, of Warren, were in the city Sunday.... Mrs. Queen Robinson had her second graduation class in dressmaking this week....James Gibson shows some improvement....The program of the Royal Musical Club, Tuesday, was a grand success....Women's Day exercises at the Oak Hill Avenue Church, by the Chrysanthemum Club, Sunday, were well attended and an excellent program was rendered. ....Rev. Brown, of Cleveland, occupied the pulpit at the Good Hope Church, Sunday....The Mahoning Avenue Baptist Church had covenant meeting, Sunday, at 11 a. m., and at 3 p. m. baptized a number of converts....Mrs. James Baker, A. Harper, Moses Sutton, Mrs. Rachel Biddle and Mrs. Maud Johnson are ill.

Women and Their Interests

By "DOROTHY."

FOR THIS ONE DAY.

For this one day—
Grant us sight to see the road
Creep plainly, on our winding way.
Grant us strength to bear the load,
For this one day.

For this one day—
Guide our feet the road along,
Let not our weary footsteps stray;
Give us to lift a stave of song,
For this one day.

For this one day—
Let us not see the mud beneath,
But know the gold above the gray
And smell "the wind upon the heath,"
For this one day.

For this one day—
When bowed at eve for benison,
Grant that upon the uphill way
Our passing smile has gladdened one,
On this one day.
—Edna S. Valentine, in Success Magazine.

Clubs of Pueblo, Col.

The Modiste Art Club gave a high-class musical recently for the benefit of the orphanage building fund.

The Mothers' Excelsior Club has appropriated $5 to the fund. Mrs. Fannie Tralee was elected delegate to the convention at Cheyenne in June, and Mrs. J. S. Young will appear on the program with a paper on mothers' work.

It is reported that a number of shoe salesmen at Portland, Ore., make a practice of making fund of their Colored lady patrons. The names of the offenders will be made public as soon as the facts are known. If this is the condition of affairs, we think it the time and place to establish a Negro shoe store.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Youngstown, Ohio, has presented the A. M. E. Church of that city with an individual communion set of forty gold-decorated crystal glasses mounted in a silver receiver.

The ladies of Junction City, Kan., have organized a reading club.

Washington Enthusiastic Over the Training School.

Miss N. H. Burroughs, Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, who is undoubtedly doing more for the uplift of Negro womanhood in particular, and her race in general, than any other living Negro woman, with her coterie of assistants, has just closed an interesting campaign of information respecting a Training School that is to be erected in the District of Columbia for women and girls.

Within the past three weeks she has been able to reach every section in this great city, either by person or printed matter, setting forth the purposes and scope of the work undertaken. Great interest has been arounsed, not only among the constituency by which the school is to be operated, but among the general public, as was evidenced by the enthusiastic crowds that attended all the mass meetings, when Miss Burroughs swayed her great audiences by her genius and unexcelled eloquence.

This splendid work of building a Training School, which will give training to our women and girls in all the industries and professions, is the ambitious idea of Miss Burroughs, an dis compelled to succeed, with suc ha character behind it. Within a very short time the property has been over half paid for, and a valuable piece of property it is, in the District of Columbia. The seventy-five-thousand-dollar building contemplated will very soon be in process of realization. It will make a great picture, standing in bold relief upon Lincoln Heights—a throbbing center of industrial and missionary activity.

The women are to be congratulated upon this splendid accounting of themselves during their brief existence of eight years. Notwithstanding the movement is national in scope and has a great backing, it is gratifying to note, however, the interest shown by the people of the District. They are delighted to have the institution in their midst, and have pledged their co-operation and support.

Enthusiastic meetings were held at the largest churches in the District, regardless of denomination, and hundreds of persons of all sects pledged to contribute when called upon. Five thousand dollars must be raised by May 30, and we hope every person who has pledged, and all to whom appeals will be sent, will respond. Let us women have this great school, and have it at once.

OLD WORLD NEWS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

As you have doubtless read in your daily papers, a great South African State has been formed by Boers and Englishmen who have gone to the country. There has just appeared an article on the new State's relation to the native of South Africa. It seems an excellent article, the sentiment of which could be used in our own United States to great advantage as a solution of the race problem. The article is by Mrs. Olive Schreiner, the wife of a prominent Boer, and a writer of distinction. She has recently written in a Cape newspaper a manifesto in which she discusses the relationship between the governing minority of one race in South Africa and the majority, consisting of natives of the soil. In the discourse of this she delivers an impressive warning and makes an appeal. She says:

"I hold this to be the root question in South Africa, and as is our wisdom in dealing with it, so will be our future.

"No exact census exists of the population of South Africa, but it is roughly calculated that there are about nine millions of inhabitants, eight millions of dark men and one million of white.

"The white race consists mainly of two varieties, or rather mixed European descent, but both largely Teutonic. Our vast, dark native population consists largely of Bantus, who were already in South Africa when we came here; of a few expiring yellow varieties of African races, and a small but important number of halfcastes, largely the descendants of imported slaves, whose blood was mingled with that of their masters, as is always the case where slavery exists, and a very small body of Asiatics. It is out of this great, heterogeneous mass of humans that the South African nation of the future will be built.

"For the dark man is with us to stay. Not only does the Bantu increase and flourish greatly, as is natural in his native continent, and under the climatic conditions which are best suited to him; not only does he refuse to die out in contact with our civilization, as the yellow races have largely done; he rather tries to grasp and make it his own; not only can we not exterminate him—because we cannot even transport him—because we want him. We want more and always more of him, to labor in our mines, to build our railways, to work in our fields, to perform our domestic labors, and to buy our goods. We desire to import more of him when we can.

"They are the makers of our wealth, the great basic rock on which our State is founded—our vast laboring class.

"We in South Africa are one of the first peoples in the modern world, and under the new moral and material conditions of civilization, to be brought face to face with this problem in its acutest form. On our power to solve it regally and heroically depends our greatness. If it be possible for us, out of our great complex body of humanity (its parts possibly remaining racially distinct for centuries) to raise up a free, intelligent, harmonious nation, each part acting with and for the benefit of the others, then we shall have played a part as great as that of any nation in the world's record.

"In our small, permanent, and largely South African born Asiatic population we have a section of people, sober, industrious and intelligent, rich with those deep-staying powers which have made many Asiatic peoples so persistent and often dominant in the past and present. This is the material from which our nation must be shaped; and we, the small, and for the moment absolutely dominant white aristocrats, on whom the main weight of duty of social reconstruction rests, have reason to be thankful it is what it is.

"If by entering on a long and difficult course of strictly just and humane treatment, as between man and man, we can bind our dark races to us through their sense of justice and gratitude; if we, as a dominant class, realize that the true wealth of a nation is the health, happiness, intelligence and content of every man and woman born within its borders; if we do not fail to realize that the true crown of honor on the head of a dominant class is that it leads and teaches, not uses and crushes; if, as the years pass, we can point with pride to our native peoples as the most enlightened and the most free, the most devoted to the welfare of its native land of all African races; if our laboring class can in the end be made to compare favorably with that of all other countries; and if for the men of genius or capacity who are born among them there be left open a free path to take their share in the higher duties of life and citizenship, their talents expended for the welfare of the community, and not suppressed to become its subterraneous and disruptive force; if we can make our State as dear to them as the matrix in which they find shelter for healthy life and development, as it is to us—then I think the future of South Africa promises greatness and strength.

But if we fail in this? If, blinded by the gain of the moment, we see nothing in our dark man but a vast engine of labor; if to us he is not a man, but only a tool; if dispossessed entirely of the land for which he now shows that rare aptitude for peasant proprietorship, for the lack of which among their masses many great nations are decaying; if we force him permanently in his millions into the locations and compounds and slums of our cities, obtaining his labor cheaper, but to lose what the wealth of five Rands could not return to us; if uninstructed in the highest forms of labor, without the rights of citizenship, his own social organization broken up, without our having aided him to participate in our own; if, unbound to us by gratitude and sympathy, and alien to us in blood and color, we reduce this vast mass to the condition of a great seething, ignorant proletariat—then I would rather draw a veil on the future of this land.

"Are we to spend our national existence with a large, dark shadow looming always in the background—a shadow which we fear?

"As long as the population of South Africa is united, and the conditions of warfare remain what they are, we need fear no foe. But what if we are not united? What if, when the day comes, as it must, when hostile fleets—perhaps not European—gather round our shores, and the vast bulk of our inhabitants should cast eyes of indifference, perhaps of hope, towards them? Having no share in the life of our State, being bound to us by no ties of sympathy, having nothing to lose, may not the stranger even appear in the guise of a deliverer, and every bush hide a possible guide, and the bulk of the men and women in our land whisper, 'It is no business of ours; let them fight it out'?

"As long as nine-tenths of our community have no permanent stake in the land, and no right or share in our government, can we ever feel safe? Can we ever know peace?

"If we raise the dark man, we shall rise with him; if we kick him under our feet, he will hold us fast by them.

"If I were asked what in South Africa is our great need at the present moment, I should answer, Great men to lead us.

"What South Africa calls for to-day is no hero or saint, or impossible figment of the mind; simply for a man with a clear head and a large heart, organically incapable of self-seeking or racial prejudices."

TROY, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Free Will Bible Club met Sunday evening, February 28, at the home of Mrs. Cora Pierson, 407 East Academy street. After reading and discussion by the members of the club, W. H. Wallace, The Freeman's representative, lectured to the club, after which refreshments were served by Mesdames Cora Pierson and Leona Harris. The club will meet the second Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Russell, 105 Vine street....Miss Cora Pierson left last Sunday for Pensacola, Fla....Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Chanie Bean have returned from Pensacola, Fla....Green Penington left recently for Mobile, Ala....The Freeman's representative spent several days in Brundidge and Ozark, Ala., in the interest of The Freeman.

PEORIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The friends of Rev. J. S. Woods, at one time pastor of Ward Chapel, mourn with him the loss of his daughter Nancy, who was known and loved here from infancy, being but a babe when her father labored in the city. May the consoling words the Father has so often given to others, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," comfort the sorrowing parents in their bereavement....Mrs. Franklin, of Jacksonville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Stanford....Mrs. Ida Sanford and Miss Josie Conway are spending Sunday in Springfield....Miss Bertha Brown's name is second on the list of those who passed the civil service examination....Mr. Amos P. Scruggs, a prominent attorney of Chicago, and Rev. B. N. Murrell were among the Forum's visitors. Rev. B. N. Murrell will entertain at dinner March 4. Those invited are Dr. Alfred H. Hendricks, Rev. John F. Brown, Rev. George Hoagland, Dr. James H. Shepperd, Attorney Amos P. Scruggins, Dr. James H. Cotton, Rev. H. W. Jameson, Dr. Sherman A. Askew, Rev. Ernest Hall. ....Mrs. Parker Wagoner and Mrs. Barton spent Friday in Henry with Mrs. Bell. ....Mrs. Nora Clemmons will move from Hoopeston to Keokuk, Iowa, to make her home with her father.

PRESIDENT W. H. TAFT.

Having complied with all the conditions entailed by the Constitution, W. H. Taft is now President of the United States of America, succeeding Theodore Roosevelt the 4th day of March, and will continue in office during the next four years. As Secretary of War he gained his greatest distinction, although he had held various offices in connection with the judiciary in Ohio, ending as a Federal judge. Before he was chosen as Secretary of War he was United States Philippine Commissioner and Civil Governor. These offices terminated in 1903. He was appointed in 1900. The offices were administered with that rare discernment and distinction which have since marked the course of Mr. Taft.

When called to the greater office, that of Secretary of War, in 1903, it was largely owing to the valuable services rendered the country by the now President. The masterly tact served him in the Cabinet, becoming, as was very evident, President Roosevelt's favorite, if we may take the liberty of saying so, and valued adviser. More than once he was sent abroad as a sort of temporary minister plenipotentiary or especial ambassador to settle the vexed questions that were annoying the adminstration, or to straighten out some international entanglement. His line of success was unbroken, and ere long he had mounted very high in the nation's estimation.

When casting about for President, the great and formidable Taft loomed up before the country. His splendid record as an officer and as a man had preceded him. To this influence was added the regard of President Roosevelt, all of which made his nomination fairly certain. Mr. Taft proved a good campaigner; his education and judicial training made for one of the fittest men of the times for the distinction that came to him. Wherever he appeared friends were won to his support, and as a result Mr. Taft was nominated for President at the Republican national nominating convention, which met in Chicago, June, 1908.

His campaign for election was a repetition of that for his nomination. Issues cut but small figure. The campaign was conducted on the personalities of the candidates above anything else. Both Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan were of the very elect of American citizens. It is extremely doubtful if another individual could have won the victory over Mr. Bryan, who was at the height of popular favor at that time. Mr. Bryan complains yet that he had Messrs. Roosevelt and Taft to beat instead of Mr. Taft alone; it speaks for the popularity of Mr. Bryan at least. When the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that W. H. Taft had received the necessary electoral vote to declare him the choice of the electorate of the country. The election took place November 3, 1908.

Since the election, as President-elect, Mr. Taft at times expressed himself in a general way as to his intent when he became President. The country, all sections, gives indications of confidence in his integrity and ability to give a government for all of the people promised by him. At Atlanta, Ga., before the Negroes, he said in part, January 16, 1909:

"With your efforts to uplift yourselves, I have the deepest sympathy. I say as the coming President that I must stand as the representative of all the American people. The President of the United States can have no more sacred function than to speak words of encouragement and hope to assist your own efforts. Fate in the past has not been kind to you, and the whole American people has the highest obligation of trusteeship and guardianship for your uplift."

At Carnegie Hall, New York, he said in part:

"The Negro is absolutely essential to the development of the South. His labor the South needs, and the more you instruct that labor, the more valuable he becomes to the South. Hence it is that the work of the Hampton Institute has its intense importance. It is the solution of the race question. I do not believe, and I do not think most men believe, in too many crutches for people that are trying to learn to walk, but if you furnish them just enough education to know how to use their minds and their hands and their legs in productive occupations, and you give them the instrument by which they can help themselves, and then if they are a race that has the spirit to help themselves, the future is before them and the opportunity is theirs.

"Now, I do not profess to know as much about the race question as those gentlemen who have spoken before me, but I have given a great deal of attention to the matter. I have studied the statistics of the growth of the race, I have studied the amount of property that the race has accumulated, the reduction in the percentage of illiteracy, the amounts of the products brought forth under the hand of the Negro laborer and the Negro farmer in the South, and I say that no unprejudiced person can read these statistics without marveling that the Negro race has made the progress that it has made in the last fifty years under the burdens and obstacles that it has had to meet.

"They show self-initiation; they show self-help. Why, a race that produces a Booker Washington in a century ought to feel confident that it can do miracles in time."

In replying to a letter written him by a William F. Stone on the proposed Maryland disfranchising measures, he said in part:

"The whole law ought to be condemned. It is not drawn in the spirit of justice and equality, having regard for the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, and I sincerely hope that no Republican who desires equality of treatment to the black and white races will vote for it."

MEN WHO SERVED PRESIDENTS.

In the list of those whose success in life is celebrated for the edification and inspiration of the younger generation the name of William Dulany, the President's barber, is destined to have a place of its own. William Dulany owes nothing to his surname. He is a colored man. By merit and merit alone did he win the promotion that came to him—a promotion which carries with it an official salary of $1,600 a year and the present attention of the appropriations committee of the United States Congress.

Long years ago, according to a flying report from the appropriations committee, Dulany fixed his ambition on a Government job. To fit himself for it he sagaciously devoted himself to shaving, hair-cutting and shampooing. At times the prospect seemed poor, but he never doubted that success would come. So he kept on and in time became known as the leading hair-cut artist of Alexandria, Va.

Then, on an auspicious day, he was brought into tonsorial relations with President Roosevelt. He became the White House barber. Every day before luncheon he removed the growth of beard from the presidential face. He removed that beard so deftly that his fitness for a Treasury salary became apparent. The President could not help feeling that here was a man trained for the work.

So the appointment to $1,600 a year came. But the $1,600 did not turn William Dulany's head. He did not change, did not become puffed up. He kept right on shaving, hair-cutting and shampooing. Every day, with razor and soap and beguiling conversation at the White House, he still proves the right to $1,600 a year from the Treasury.

The career of William Dulany teaches us that we should not, when beginning life, waste our efforts in pursuits which are not in line with our ultimate ambition; that we should start right at the foot of the ladder that leads there and mount steadily toward it. Thus and thus only will success attend our efforts.

The youth who wants to be an admiral should get a job as butcher's boy in the vicinity of Washington, and let nothing divert him from it. The one who would be a Supreme Court judge should start out as a barkeeper and stick to it. The one who aspires to a high diplomatic post should work long and steadily in a grocery store.

There is nothing that the boy in this land of opportunity can not accomplish if he will keep always in mind the inspiring success of William Dulany and his $1,600 job.—The Inter-Ocean.

President Harrison took with him, on going to Washington, an Indianapolis colored man, who served him in a tonsorial way. Charles Lanier, the colored man referred to, was chosen for the place as much as a matter of political compensation as for the services expected. The place was actually classified as patronage and when the colored politicians of Indianapolis got too noisy about their wants, the position was referred to as one of the things done. But really, Lanier was only incidentally barber—he was somewhat of a messenger and valet-de-chambre combined. He was of political importance even in Washington. Not that he mingled in political affairs in that city, but he was the handy ma nto send home at divers times to add his influence in keeping things straight.

* * *

President Harrison more than likely thought himself annoyed at the importuning of his Negro constituents at home. Some of the more prominent ones had grown up with Harrison, had seen service in his family when he was not thought in line for the presidency. Owing to this peculiar and wide acquaintance he was very much beset when the head of the nation. All that knew him personally felt that the erstwhile acquaintanceship should be exchanged into something more tangible. So it was not surprising to hear of some of these colored familiars asking for very high places, much out of proportion to services rendered.

* * *

As much as the Negroes overrated themselves, Mr. Harrison sustained his reputation in being somewhat cool even with them; he did not apparently think any too much of their importance to him, if we are to judge by what he found for them to do. This assertion does not seem to tally with one who got the credit and also the abuse of fathering the "Force Bill." It may have been that he meant to be charitable in what he did—did not care to appear in the light of appropriating an undue proportion of political jobs to the folks at home. Be this as it may, he was thought too close in dealing out plums. The leading Negroes were much put out when Rev. Dr. Townsend, one of the heads of the great A. M. E. Church, an ex-Legislator, could only draw a position as Commissioner in the Land Office Department, with its meager salary of something like $2,500—perhaps not so much. Two ministers to Bahia and Minister Extraordinary, Plenipotentiary, and the rest of it, with their great salaries, is a far cry from the Land Office job. Then to think of the services in that day, and then to think of the services of this day. It is nowonder Mr. Harrison was considered close.

* * *

But Benjamin Harrison was a beautiful character. It has already been shown why he did not take too kindly to the folks at home. It was out of that beautiful spirit which prefers to suffer rather than aggrandize at the public's expense. He could have cared for his home city in a great way, including the Negroes, but there was the country beside that had rights that he felt bound to respect. He is one of those Presidents that was "earnestly" President in the sense of the deepest obligation; the weight of office was seen in his countenance, expression. He was another man that scarcely knew how to smile. He was consecrated to civil duty—a great man, whose greatness grew.

THE IDEAL LEADER.

It is very befitting that every human being with Negro blood coursing through his veins should celebrate the birth of Fredrick Douglas, who was born in Maryland, February 14, 1817. If he were living now, he would be ninety-two years of age. With the single exception of William Lloyd Garrison, no living being did as much to create sentiment against human slavery. He hated slavery with every fiber of his being, and for many years he lifted his voice against such an iniquitous institution. His services were in great demand. He was an orator of the first watter and ranked with Henry Clay and Daniel Webster. He traveled abroad before the war and spoke before large audiences of European people and intimated to them his intense hatred for human slavery, and solicited the sympathy of the people for his suffering brethren in bondage. The Negro race owe a debt of gratitude to the memory of Fredrick Douglas.—The Christian Index.

The College Heights Investment proposition should not be overlooked by our women. Take advantage of the opportunity to buy a home, or to invest in this as a money-maker. Several women have already bought homes and others should follow the example. It costs but a postal to learn the particulars. Write to day and learn the the advantages.

DO YOU READ?

Our Catalog will enable you to save 25 per cent to 50 per cent on your Magazine purchases this year. Best Clubbing Offer of the Season. Also a complete list of the leading American periodicals at a Cut Price. Catalog Free.

Paris Modes, 45 cents a year.

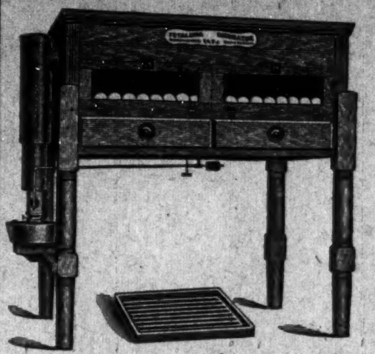
STAR CLUB.

Pictorial Review	$1.00
Ladies' World	.50
Modern Priscilla (fancy work)	.50

Our price for the three, $1.35.
Send all orders to
JOHN L. THOMAS,
Box 86, French Lick, Ind.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.



How the Petaluma Works.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 25, 1909.
Petaluma Incubator Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Gentlemen:—Have been a user of your machine for some years, and can truthfully say that they are "away above all others." Have tried them on all kinds of eggs and only experience only one failure—that was on a China egg that was mixed in with a setting. It even cracked that. Trusting your business this year will eclipse all others, I am, yours truly, E. L. KENNEDY.

Come in and see us—talk chickens. Get a catalog. See our Fireless Brooder.

Petaluma Incubator Co.
Both Phones. 147 N. Delaware St.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!
The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use **LaCreole Hair Pomade.** It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.**
When writing please mention this paper.

N. A. MOORE, Pres. W. H. ALLERDICE, Vice-Pres. WM. L. HOY, Sec.-Treas.

Moore Grocery Company
Pure Food Store.
Phones: NEW, 892, 891. OLD, 892, 891. 164 North Illinois Street.

Take God as Our Leader!

Add Equal to Equal and the Total will be Equal.

The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address

JOSEPH HATCHETT, S. G. C.,
Headquarters of the Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1.
443 South Alves Street, - - Henderson, Kentucky.

AGENTS WANTED
For Johnson's History of the Negro Race, and Light Ahead for the Negro.

No better books for stimulating Race Price and Progress can be in your library. Entertaining to the old and stimulating to the young. Price 75c per copy for each. Large commission to agents. Address

E. A. JOHNSON,
Room 732, Tribune Building, 154 Nassau St. - - New York City.

One Agent writes: "They sell faster than any books I have ever handled before."

WALL PAPER 5c and 10c Per Roll,
W. L. DAVIS, Manager.
Can not be duplicated in the city. Burlap and moulding. Come in and see us.
The Original 5c and 10c Wall Paper House,
435 Massachusetts Avenue. Old Phone, Main, 5155

George A. Nicholson,
Wholesale and retail dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Smoked Fish, Oysters, Turtles, Frogs and Sea Food. Market stalls 351-352.
Store 230 Ind. Ave. Indianapolis
New Phone 1153. Old, Main, 2390.

Don't Wear A Truss

After Thirty Years Experience I Have Made a New Discovery for Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

Costs You Nothing To Try It.

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Whereothers fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send you free my book on Rupture and its cure, showing my new discovery and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. Remember I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge, and once having seen my book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my discovery or not.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON
C. E. BROOKS, 9782 Brooks Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me by mail in plain wrapper full information of your new discovery for the cureof Rupture.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State......

Pink's Purgo,
(Eat it like Candy.)
Cures
CONSTIPATION,
10c and 25c per box.
ASK FOR A FREE SAMPLE,
Prepared Only at
PINK'S CUT RATE PHARMACY,
550 Indiana Ave.
S. E. Corner West.

L. COHEN, M'GR. S. NEIBURGER, REP
THE SANITARY LAUNDRY CO.
High Grade Laundering Only
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Both Phones. Old, Main, 6340. Industrial Building Indianapolis, Ind.

Agents are always desired by the management of The Freeman. Write for terms.

E. W. Tompkins
APOTHECARY
No substitution. Pure Drugs and Medicines Only.
511 Mass. Ave., - Indianapolis
Both Telephones 1074.

A. Timberlake,
Druggist.
Pure Drugs, No Substitution
S. W. Cor. College Ave. & 16th St.
New Phone 3.

MEDICAL HALL PHARMACY
Cor. Ill. St. and Ind. Ave.
J. F. McLEAY, Prop

Pure Drugs,
Erdelmeyer's Pharmacy
No. 2, 1102 North Illinois St.
Pharmacy No. 1, 915 N. New Jersey St.
Indianapolis. Your Trade Solicited.

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
Nelson's Hair Dressing, Nelson's Scalp Cleaner
755-757 Indiana Avenue.
Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

Compound Ox-Marrow POMADE.
Makes Hair grow and makes it straight, soft and silky. Highly perfumed.
CHAS. E. RUCH, Druggist,
16th & Columbia Ave. Indianapolis, Ind
General Agent. Mail orders solicited.

If you would keep abreast of the times then you should read The Freeman each week at six months. 85 cents; one year, $1.50.

The Round-Up
A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama

By JOHN MURRAY and MILLS MILLER

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

(CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER VII.

Entering the living room, Bud found Echo surrounded by several girls from Florence and the neighboring ranches, who were driving her almost distracted with their admiring attentions, for she was greatly disturbed about her lover's inexplicable absence. Had she been free from the duties of hospitality she would have leaped on her horse and gone in search of him.

Echo's wedding attire would seem as incongruous as Jack's to the eyes of an easterner, yet it was entirely suited to the circumstances, for the couple intended as soon as they were married to ride to a little hunting cabin of Jack's in the Tortilla mountains, where they would spend their honeymoon.

She was dressed in an olive green riding habit which she had brought from the east. The skirt was divided and reached just below the knees. Her blouse, of light material and brown in color, was loose, allowing free play for her arms and shoulders. High riding boots were laced to the knees. A sombrero and riding gloves lay on the table ready to complete her costume.

Bud coldly acknowledged Echo's affectionate and happy greeting and curtly informed her that Jack had arrived.

She rushed out of doors, with a cry of joy.

Running across the courtyard toward her lover, who awaited her with outstretched arms, she began:

"Well, this is a nice time, you outrageous"— Then Polly stopped her with a mock serious look. "Wait a minute—wait a minute," the girl drawled as if reining in a too eager horse. "Don't commence callin' love names before you get the hitch. Time enough after. He has been actin' up somethin' scandalous with me."

Jack threw up his hands in protest, hastily denying any probable charge that the tease might make. "Why, I haven't been saying a word!" he cried.

Polly laughed as she ran to the door.

"No, you haven't," she answered mockingly, as one agrees with a child whose feelings have been hurt. "He's only been tellin' me he loved"— Pausing an instant, she pointed at Echo, ending her sentence with a shouted "you."

With her hand on Jack's shoulder Echo said: "Polly, you are a flirt. You've too many strings to your bow."

"You mean I've too mony beaus to my strings!" laughingly answered the girl.

"You'll have Slim Hoover and Bud Lane shooting each other up all on your account," chided Echo.

"Nothin' of the kind," pouted Polly. "Can't a girl have friends? But I know what you two are waitin' for."

"What?" asked Jack.

"You want me to vamose. I'm hep. I'll vam." And Polly ran into the kitchen to tell the men that the bridegroom had arrived, but couldn't be seen until the bride was through with an important interview with him. So she hustled them all into the living room, where the girls were.

This room was a long and low apartment, roughly plastered. The heavy ceiling beams, hewn with axes, were uncovered, giving an old English effect, although this was not striven for, but made under the stress of necessity. The broad windows were trellised with vines, through which filtered the sunshine. A cooling evening breeze stirred the leaves lazily. The chairs were broad and comfortable, the workmanship of the monks of the neighboring mission. In the corners stood squat earthen water jars of Mexican molding. On the adobe walls were hung trophies of the hunt, war bonnets and the crudely made adornments of the Apaches. Navajo blankets covered the window seats and were used as screens for sets of shelves built into the spaces between the windows.

Polly carried in on a tray a large bowl of punch surrounded by glasses and gourds. This was received with riotous demonstrations. She placed it in the center of a table made of planks laid on trestles and, assisted by the other girls, served the men liberally from the bowl.

The guests showed the effects of outdoor life and training. Their gestures were full and free. The tones of their voices were high pitched, but they spoke more slowly than their eastern cousins, as if feeling the necessity, even when confined, of making every word carry. No one lolled in his seat, but sat upright, as if still having the feel of the saddle under him.

Toward women in all social gatherings the cowboys act with exaggerated chivalry; but, as Sagebrush would describe it, they "herd by their lonesome." There is none of the commingling of sexes seen in the east. At a dance the girls sit at one end of the room, while the men group themselves about the doorway until the music strikes up. Then each will seize his partner after the boldest has made the first move. When the dance measure ends, the cowboy will rarely escort his partner to her seat, but will leave her to find her way to her chum, while he moves sheepishly back to the doorway, to be received by his fellows with slaps on the back and loud jests. At table cowboys carry on little conversation with the girls. They talk among themselves, but at the women. The presence of the girls leads them to play many pranks on one another. The ice is long in breaking, for their habitual reserve is not easily worn off. Later in the evening this shyness is less marked.

As Jack and Echo entered the doorway Parenthesis had arisen from his seat at the head of the table and was beginning, "Fellow citizens"—

Confused cries of "Sit down," "Let him talk," greeted him.

Sagebrush held up his hand for silence. "Go ahead, Parenthesis," he cried encouragingly.

Parenthesis climbed on a chair and put a foot on the table. This was too much for the orderly soul of Mrs. Allen. "Take your dirty feet off my tablecloth!" she commanded, making a threatening move toward the offender.

Allen restrained her, and Fresno caused Parenthesis to subside by yelling: "Get down offen that table, you idiot! There's the bride an' groom comin' in behind you. We can see 'em through your legs, but we don't like that kin' of a frame."

Jack had slipped his arm about Echo's waist. She was holding his hand, smiling at the exuberance of their guests. Buck McKee, who had been drinking freely, staggered to his feet and hiccoughed: "Here, now, this here don't go—this spoonin' business. There hain't goin' to be no mush an' milk served out before the weddin'"—

"Will you shut up?" admonished Slim Hoover.

"No, siree!" cried the belligerent McKee. "There hain't no man here can shut me up. I'm Buck McKee, I am, an' when I starts in on weddin' festivities I deal"—

"This is one game you are not in on," answered Jack quietly, feeling that he would have to take the lead in the settlement of the unfortunate interruption of the fun.

"That's all right, Jack," McKee began, holding out his hand. "Let bygones"—

Jack was in no mood to parley with the offender. McKee had not been invited to the wedding. The young bridegroom knew that if the first offense was overlooked it would only encourage him and he would make trouble all the evening. Moreover, he disliked Buck because of his evil habits and ugly record.

"You came to this wedding without an invite!" exclaimed Jack.

"I'm here," he growled.

"You're not wanted."

"What!" shouted McKee, paling with anger.

Turning to his friends, speaking calmly and paying no attention to the aroused desperado, Jack said: "Boys, you all know my objection to this man. Dick Lane caught him spring before last slitting the tongue of one of Uncle Jim's calves."

"It's a lie!" shouted McKee, pulling his revolver and attempting to level it at his accuser. Hoover was too quick for him. Catching him by the wrist, he deftly forced him to drop the muzzle toward the floor.

With frightened cries the girls huddled in a corner. The other cowboys upset chairs, springing to their feet, drawing revolvers halfway from holsters as they did so.

Hoover had pressed his thumb into the back of McKee's hand, forcing him to open his fingers and drop his gun on the table. Picking it up, Hoover snapped the weapon open and emptied the cylinders of the cartridges.

Jack made no move to defend himself. He was aware his friends could protect him.

"That'll do," he said to the raging, disarmed puncher. "You can go, Buck. When I want you in any festivities I'll send a special invite to you."

"I'm sure much obliged," sneered McKee, making his way toward the door.

"Here's your gun," cried Slim, tossing the weapon toward him.

McKee caught the weapon, muttering "Thanks."

"It needs cleanin'," sneered the sheriff.

Turning at the doorway, McKee said, "I hain't much stuck on weddin's, anyway." Looking at Jack, he continued threateningly, "Next time we meet it'll be at a little swaree uv my own."

"Get!" was Jack's laconic and ominous command.

With assumed carelessness McKee answered: "I'm a-gettin'. Well, gents, I hope you all 'll enjoy this here pink tea. Say, Bud, put a piece uv weddin' cake in yer pocket fer me. I wants to dream on it."

"Who brought him here?" asked Jack, facing his guests.

"I did," answered Bud defiantly.

"You might have known better," was Jack's only comment.

"I'm not saying who's to come and go. This isn't any of my wedding."

Polly stopped further comment by laying her hand over his mouth and slipping into the seat beside him.

"Well, let it go at that," said Jack, closing the incident.

He rejoined Echo as he spoke. The guests reseated themselves. Mrs. Allen laid her hand on Jack's shoulder and said, "Just the same, it ain't right an' proper for you to be together before the ceremony without a chaperonie."

"Nothin' that's right nice is ever right proper," laughed Slim.

"Well, it ain't the way folks does back east," replied Mrs. Allen tartly, glaring at the sheriff.

"Blast the east!" growled Allen. "We does things in our own way out here."

With a mischievous smile, Slim glanced at his comrades and then solemnly observed, "Still, I hear they does make the two contractin' parties sit off alone by themselves"—

"What for?" asked Jack.

"Why, to give them the last bit of quiet enjoyment they're goin' to have for the rest of their lives," chuckled Slim.

The cowboys laughed hilariously at the sally, but Mrs. Allen, throwing her arms about Echo's neck, burst into tears, crying, "My little girl!"

"What's the use of openin' up the sluices now, Josephine?"

"Let her alone, Jim," drawled Slim. "Her feelin's is harrowed some, an' irrigation is what they needs most."

The outburst of tears was incomprehensible to the bridegroom. Already irritated by the McKee incident, he took affront at the display of sentiment. He cried, "I don't want any crying at my wedding!"

"It's half my wedding," pouted Echo tearfully.

"Ain't I losin' my daughter?" sobbed Mrs. Allen.

"Ain't you getting my mother's son?" snapped Jack.

The men howled with glee at the rude badinage, which only called forth a fresh burst of weeping on the part of Mrs. Allen, in which the girls began to show symptoms of joining.

Polly sought to soothe the trouble by pushing Jack playfully to one side and saying: "Oh, stop it all! Look here, Echo Allen; you know your hair ain't fixed yet."

Forcing him to open his fingers and drop his gun.

"An' the minister due here at any minute," added Mrs. Allen.

"Come along; we will take charge of you now," ordered Polly. The girls gathered in a group about the bride, bustling and chatting, telling her all men were brutes at times and, looking at the fat sheriff, who blushed to the roots of his hair at the charge, that Slim Hoover was the worst of the lot. Mrs. Allen pushed them away and again fell weeping on Echo's shoulder. "Hold on now. They ain't a soul goin' to no nothin' for her except her mother," she whimpered.

"There she goes again," said Jack in disgust.

"He's goin' to take my child away from me," wailed the mother.

Tears were streaming down Echo's cheek. "Don't cry, mother," she wept.

"No, no, don't cry," echoed the girls.

"It's all for the best," began Polly.

"It's all for the best; it's all for the best," chorused the group.

"Well, I'll be"— gasped Jack.

"Jack Payson, you just ought to be ashamed of yourself," said Polly, stamping her foot. "You nasty, mean old thing!" she threw in for good measure.

Mrs. Allen led Echo from the room. The girls followed, crying, "You nasty, mean old thing!" to the unfortunate bridegroom.

The cowboys enjoyed the scene immensely. It was a bit of human comedy totally unexpected. First they imitated the weeping women and then laughed uproariously at Jack.

"Did you ever see such darned carryings on?" said the bridegroom in disgust. "What have I done?"

"Shucks! All mothers is just like that," remarked Allen sympathetically. "They fuss if their girls marry, an' they fuss if they don't. Why, my ma carried on somethin' scandalous when Josephine roped me."

All of the men chuckled except Jack.

"I'm appointed a committee," contined the old rancher, "to sit up with you till the fatal moment."

"I'm game," responded Jack grimly. "I know what's coming, but I won't squeal."

"You'll git all that's a-comin' to you," grinned Allen.

Slim had maneuvered until he reached the door, blocking Jack's way. As the bridegroom started to leave the room he took his hand and with an assumption of deep dejection and sorrow bade him "Goodby."

"Oh, dry up!" laughed Jack, pushing the sheriff aside. Halting, he requested, "One thing I want to understand right now—if you're going to fling any old boots after me remove the spurs."

"This here's a sure enough event, an' I'm goin' to tap the barrel an' throw away the bung. Wow!" shouted Sagebrush.

(Continued Next Week,)

GOOD MUSIC.

Some one not long since said: "If you really desire to probe the meanings of the masters, content yourself with living intimately with their thoughts. Shun the whole junkshop of cheap opera jingle and turn your back on the glorified prima donnas, male and female, of the lyric stage. Live with Bach, Beethoven, and the prophets. Learn to read their scores. Go to hear them performed. They will in the course of time become as blazing lights to you."

This injunction is to the people at large who, as a rule, manifest such delight for music. They are not particular as to the quality. If it is a concourse of sweet sounds it fills the bill, and so far as Bach, Brahms or Mendelsohn are concerned, they need never have toiled in bringing their musicianship to bear on what they produced. The writer puts it this way:

"It ought to be possible for the merest tyro who had never before entered an opera-house to distinguish the difference between the singing of a nightingale and the braying of a more humble and useful creature, but how very often it happens that it is the beast of burden that gets the laurel!"

And after all the people know what they want. They are not educated up to the point where they can conscientiously prefer Wagner to the music that is classified as popular. Popular is an excellent term—the people's music—that which they know about. And without doubt the masses should know most of popular music, since it would be quite impossible to give generally the education necessary to appreciate the greater productions of the masters. But a goodly portion of the people should be able to make an intelligent choice between the music of the nightingale and that discredited animal that brays.

The subject of music has never been of a fixed policy with us Americans. This has reference to the schools where little is generally known of music is taught. School authorities, superintendents, principles, all seem to think that the music section is not going as it ought to go. So when the conventions meet from time to time effort is made to get straight on the singing business. More attention to music, if you please, is what they say annually or semi-annually, as the case may be; but it is the most they can say. Music has had no great hold on Americans, especially the men who "vow" that it is effeminate. The women—that is, the teachers—are effeminate enough, but they have got to meet the demand which is for plenty of arithmetic, reading and writing, and so forth.

The singing business has "scant" place in the every day school curriculum. Not that it is not assigned a place, but because it counts for so little in the pupil's scholastic welfare. The parent is not particular whether it gets A or Z, and of course the parents are the public. And so far as the general use of singing or music of any description in the matter of breadwinning, the parents are right. Music is an art, although fairly in reach of all, is not cared for, since industrial life has the call. Our nation is not so poetical as others; not settled. It is yet making its way. And it is said that the arts begin when the nations begin to decay. Perhaps it is too strong, but the tendency is in that direction. The effort to introduce good music to the school children is in accord with the theory set forth by the writer. If they cannot and will not, as Mahomet—will not go to the mountain—then the mountain will come to Mahomet. The beautiful songs from the masters are meant to teach the love for the best music, so that it may be known when heard, and which, when heard and known, makes for a considerable part of the intelligence. The pretty jingles will have yet their pleasing value; but those grand chords of the masters—of Bach, Beethoven—which are awful in sublimeness, will have meaning. "The voice of the great Creator is in those mighty tones," no less than in "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?"

THE FREEMAN AT LOUISVILLE.

Blue Grass Restaurant, 117 W. Walnut street; 423 S. Ninth street; 420 Fifth street; 726 W. Walnut.

Watches $6.50
buys a fine 15-jeweled Watch, "thin model." I have a limited number at this price. Each watch is guaranteed a good timekeeper. Come in and let us show you this watch before they are all gone.
CARL L. ROST,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
15 N. Illinois St.
The Claypool Hotel is Opposite Me

HENRY ABEL FRANK J. DOYLE
Abel & Doyle,
Hot Air Furnaces.
Manufacturers of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work. Prompt attention given to job work, spouting, and guttering, tin, iron and slate roofing, hotel and restaurant utensils, copper draining boards, etc. New phone 850.
229-231 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis.

H. COOK,
New and Second-hand Goods
Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods of all kinds. Highest price paid for second-hand goods of every description. Your trade solicited.
429 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

COME TO
Wacker's Cut Rate Meat Market.

New Phone 4716.
South-west Cor. West and Indiana Ave.

WASHING!
Strictly all hand work, washing and ironing by hand, no acids used.
Holton Place Laundry
460 Holton Place.
Work called for and delivered. Drop a card.

J. WALTER HODGE,
REAL ESTATE,
Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.
BOTH PHONES 1173.
536 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS
23 West Pearl Street INDIANAPOLIS Both Phones 1870

For Colored People
Grocery and Meat Market.
MRS. LYDA SKAGGS
418 Eighth St., Louisville, Ky.

New Phone 6404. Old, Main 698
John M. Balz,
Groceries and Meats
33-35 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

KARSTADT BROS. DYE WORKS
Indiana's Best and Most Modern Dyeing and Cleaning Works.
Main office 1435 N. Illinois street. Branches 249 Virginia Ave. 218 N. Ill. St. 205 Indiana Ave.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, COLUMBUS & SOUTHERN TRACTION CO.
In Effect Feb. 1, '09.
I.C.&S. SOUTHERN TRACTION CO.
Cars Leave Indianapolis.
SOUTH BOUND.

S.	6 10 a m,	to Seymour
†	7 00 a m,	" Louisville
L.	7 10 a m,	" Seymour
L.	8 10 a m,	" "
	9 10 a m,	" "
†	10 00 a m,	" Louisville
L.	11 10 a m,	" Seymour
L.	12 10 p m,	" "
	1 10 p m,	" "
†	2 00 p m,	" Louisville
L.	2 10 p m,	" Seymour
L.	3 10 p m,	" "
	4 00 p m,	" Greenwood
	4 10 p m,	" Seymour
	5 10 p m,	" "
†	6 00 p m,	" Louisville
L.	6 10 p m,	" Seymour
	6 30 p m,	" Greenwood
S.	7 10 p m,	" Seymour
	8 10 p m,	" Columbus
	9 10 p m,	" Seymour
	10 10 p m,	" Greenwood
	10 30 p m,	" "
	11 15 p m,	" Columbus
	11 30 p m,	" Greenwood

† Flyers; L, connections at Seymour for Louisville; S, connects at Seymour for Scottsburg. Cars make connections at Seymour with trains of the B. & O. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points East and West of Seymour.
For rates and full information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.
General Offices, - Columbus, Ind.

Remember, we are publishing one of the best weekly newspapers in the country for those who like fresh news matter, timely editorials, interesting stage news, items important to women and the best of sporting gossip of the week.

Waiters and Cooks
Prefer our Make
Jackets and Linen
because they have found them satisfactory.
Write for Complete Catalogue FREE
giving full instructions to order.
Marcus Ruben, Inc.,
390 State St., CHICAGO, ILL.

This Brand of Goods
Is handled in the most up-to-date
Hotels, Buffets and Cafes
IN AMERICA.
THE J. C. ROTH P'K'G CO.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Charles H. Cook,
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned. Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
134 West New York Street.

JAS. N. SHELTON. LUCAS B WILLIS
Phones—New 3056. Old, Main, 4694.
Shelton & Willis,
(Licensed Embalmers)
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Best Service. Lady Attendant. Lowest Prices.
418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night

COLORED AGENTS WANTED!
To distribute circular matter. Big money for energetic colored men and women. Spare time work.
WRITE AT ONCE
for particulars.
NEGRO LITERATURE ASSOC'N,
Circular Department.
Howard Chandler Co., - Chicago, Ill.

MME. L. C. PARRISH
HAIR CULTURIST
95 Camden Street, Boston

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.
For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.
For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.
For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.
For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.
For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.
Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.
Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.
MME. L. C. PARRISH,
95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.
Mention The Freeman when ordering goods.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At 225 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Any part of the United States one year, postage paid.........$1.50
Six Months.........85
Three Months.........60
Foreign Countries, including Canada, $1 extra.
Send money by express money order, postoffice money order or registered letter.
Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Five cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 273 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent. additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on "write ups."

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, MAR. 13, 1909.

If Governor Marshall hadn't prodded the legislative bodies two or three times, there would have been considerable unfinished business.

Our winter was not at all severe, but somehow most people seem to welcome spring in a way more cordial than usual. Perhaps it is our imagination.

Dr. Crum deserves applause for his action, and it shows that he is a manly man and does not mean to embarrass the new administration.—The Lexington Standard.

Eggs are tumbling down in price; it is one of the sure signs of spring. When they reach 15 cents a dozen, it is a signal for all sorts of people to get busy.

The Standard Oil Company has been most thoroughly advertised. And to think it didn't need it. It is always the way. If you want prosperity, you must look prosperous.

Mound Bayou, the Negro city, gets a $10,000 library from Mr. Carnegie. According to the size of the town, Mound Bayou fares handsomely at the hands of the philanthropist.

It is said that Governor Marshall was working over time when he signed the bill authorizing the organization of four companies of Negro soldiers. Hurrah for the Governor!

The boys are back from Washington. They saw the blizzard, President Taft and the rest of it. It is said some made inquiries of the "personal blue books"—the knowing ones, anent available jobs. However, the wisest had no tips.

The concensus of opinions of the Negro press are that Dr. W. D. Crum did the proper thing in resigning the collectorship at the port of Charleston, S. C., under the circumstances. The condition is deplored that made his resignation necessary.

After filling the position with full credit for about five years, and having his name again sent to the Senate for confirmation, and it there meeting with the former opposition, Dr. Crum undoubtedly did the proper thing in tendering his resignation.—Spokane Citizen.

A. C. Hamlin, a Negro member of the Legislature, has obtained the passage of a resolution through the House asking of the corporation commission a detailed report of the operation of the "Jim Crow" law in the State. Special reference is made to the fact that no Pullman, dining or smoking car accommodations are afforded Negro travelers.

Former United States Senator Jos. B. Foraker will be presented with a handsome testimonial by the colored men of Montgomery, because of his championship of the colored troops involved in the Brownsville affair. Collections were taken up in all of the colored churches not long since and among the membership of the colored fraternities.

It is said that the Confederate bodies of the State of Louisiana vigorously protested the adoption of the text books because in it is required an essay on Booker T. Washington. This doesn't sound good, in view of Mr. Washington's usefulness and standing. Well, maybe most of the other people didn't think that way. The book passed, showing that there were differences of opinions.

Viewed from any standpoint, this was the only manly course for him to pursue. President Taft had unofficially announced that he would not reappoint him to the office, and a hint of this kind was all that was necessary in this whole unfortunate affair. We only hope that the inside history of this affair shall reach the public.—The Richmond Planet, on Crum's resignation.

Times are evidently growing better. Five or six colored men were called to serve on the jury last week during court at Winton. This has not happened before in several years. We note with pleasure this expression of growing good-will between the races, and trust that it betokens the approach of a better era among the races in the State.—The Baptist Sentinel, Raleigh, N. C.

W. H. Furniss, the American minister, recently gave a grand reception in honor of the inauguration of President Taft. President Simon and the members of his Cabinet, the members of the diplomatic corps and many notable Haytians were present. Dr. Furniss proposed a toast to the prosperity of Hayti, and President Simon in reply proposed the health of President Taft and the welfare of the United States.

A coal and iron company by colored men is forming in Kentucky. A number of men of means of that State and elsewhere have secured 3,000 acres of land in Morgan County, which is said to be rich in mineral deposits, principally coal and iron. According to indications, mines will soon be in operation, when it is expected something big in a business way will result. The movement sounds good, and most assuredly is in the right direction.

T. Thomas Fortune is again in journalistic traces. This time he is at Wonkers, N. Y. We had never thought that the capable Fortune would hear to anything less in size than New York or Chicago. However, it is not the town that makes the man. Mr. Fortune will let his light shine in anybody's town. His new venture, his publication, is Fortunesque in appearance, under which description is included his brilliant paragraphs, as well as the make-up. We hope him success.

Politics among the Republicans in this city is having trouble getting off from the tape. Two false starts have been made for the city chairmanship. United States District Attorney Jos. B. Kealing is coming in for considerable praise for his stand in the case of the Government against the Indianapolis News. Mr. Kealing preferred resigning rather than adhere to the program of having the editors of that publication go elsewhere for trial. In accordance with his views, Mr. Kealing has tendered his resignation to President Taft.

A Texas mob, and that means something, was busy this week. A Negro was burned at the stake and another shot. It is said that a thousand persons watched the victim, the one burned, die at the stake. The victim was accused of assaulting a white woman. The law in such matters is still urged, although it seems a forlorn hope. But at that, duty will not be performed unless the law is urged and which is ample for caring for the situation. The mob is not so frequent as in the past, but it is not at all necessary; it ought to go.

It is very evident that President Taft will go slow when it comes to the distribution of offices in the South. His policy, already outlined in his inauguration speech, we take has such a meaning. That the President is seriously interested in bringing about better racial relations in the South has been seen in his speeches before and subsequent to his election. He may not be any more successful than his predecessors, but it is plain that he will make a studious attempt. This attempt will not be promising to colored men who have office holding in mind.

The President cannot well avoid appointing colored men here and there to office if he expects to maintain their regard. But the keynote has been sounded; it means the minimum of friction. The President has personal views concerning political irregularity and civil irregularity as it may be thought of, aside from active politics. He has expressed them time and time again, and always with a sense of fairness. He has deplored and condemned situations as unjust, un-American, in opposition to the spirit of the laws, which he knows so well, yet the impression gotten of his speeches is that he yields to what is, trusting to time and circumstances to change what exists.

Chas. W. Fairbanks returned home Saturday evening and has resumed unofficial life among his old neighbors, friends and associates, after twelve years of active and honorable service as United States Senator and Vice-President. Asked today about business conditions and the coming special session of Congress to revise the tariff, Mr. Fairbanks said:

"I find that there is some hesitancy in business, due in a considerable degree to the prudency of tariff revision. Revision is always attended with more or less reaction in business. It was because of this fact that more than a year ago I advocated the convening of Congress immediately after the presidential election for the purpose of effecting revision at the earliest practicable date and thereby terminating the business suspense.

"The new administration has acted with commendable promptness in calling Congress in extraordinary session. The ways and means committee will be able to report a bill promptly upon the assembling of Congress, about the middle of the month. Indications are that the work of revision will proceed without any unreasonable delay. Of course, it is not possible to predict when a new measure will be enacted, but it is pretty generally believed in Washington that Congress will be able to complete its work early in June.

Able Cabinet.

"President Taft has selected a very able Cabinet, and what he has thus far done gives promise that his administration will be a successful one. He is entitled to the hearty support of the people. With their support he cannot fail."

Mr. Fairbanks was accompanied home by Mrs. Fairbanks and their daughter, Mrs. John W. Timmons, wife of Lieutenant Timmons, of the navy, who is on a cruise with his ship, the Idiaho. Mrs. Timmons will remain with her parents during the cruise. Warren Fairbanks and wife arrived yesterday from Chicago, and Richard Fairbanks, who has been here, completed the family circle, which held a joyful reunion yesterday at the Fairbanks home, 1542 North Meridian street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, accompanied by Mrs. Timmons, will make a trip to California this spring. After his return from the Pacific coast, Mr. Fairbanks will resume the practice of law. He is in excellent health and takes occasion to express his delight at being home among his friends and neighbors.—The Indianapolis News.

CAPT. HOBSON'S MORAL COURAGE

Capt. Hobson's name again appears on a roll of honor. His little speech in the House in support of the bill facilitating the re-enlistment of the black batallion was a superb example of moral courage, as well as a gem of direct and unadorned eloquence. The Republican wishes to place the speech on record, with its congratulations to the member from Alabama:

"This three minutes will cost me a contest in my district and may cause my defeat for re-election. I wore the uniform of the United States for eighteen years, and I have never known a case where an officer or an enlisted man was punished at all severely without a court of inquiry. I know that he is not allowed to be punished to the extent of thirty days' imprisonment without a court-martial. When these crimes were committed at Brownsville the President of the United States should have ordered all officers and men to remain within the barracks and should have ordered a court of inquiry, followed by a court-martial, and should have established the guilt and punished the guilty there. But he did not. He has scattered the guilty and the innocent to the four winds and prevented the execution of justice. Mr. Speaker, I saw black men on San Juan Hill; I have seen them before Manila. A black man took my father, wounded, from the field of Chancellorsville. Black men remained on my grandfather's plantation after the proclamation of emancipation, and took care of my mother and grandmother. The white man is supreme in this country; he will remain supreme. That makes it only the more imperative that he should give absolute justice to the black man, and we ought not to make a party measure of this.—Springfield Republican.

PRESIDENT TAFT DEALS WITH THE NEGRO QUESTION.

President Taft, in his inaugural speech, said practically what he had said from time to time on the Negro question. He mentioned that the three latter amendments to the Constitution, the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth, secured the Negroes in their citizenship rights.

He called special attention to the Fifteenth Amendment, which, he said, had not been always observed, insisting that it should be. He said that the tendency of the more recent election methods of the Southern States was to square with the Federal Constitution. Then follows this righteous observation:

"Of course, the mere adoption of a constitutional law is only one step in the right direction. It must be fairly and justly enforced as well. In time both will come. Hence it is clear to all that the domination of an ignorant, irresponsible element can be prevented by constitutional laws which shall exclude from voting both Negroes and whites not having education or other qualifications thought to be necessary for a proper electorate. The danger of the control of an ignorant electorate has therefore passed."

In theory it has passed, we will say, "the danger of the control of an ignorant electorate." It is here apparent that the President has taken the greater view, that the recent constitutions bearing on the electorate square with the general constitution in that all men are included in their provisions, some being excluded by the tests only. It is not necessary to do more than call attention to the fact that ways are found to work around the laws. We agree with the President who impliedly says that he is not responsible for that. That the Fifteenth Amendment shall not fail was a sense of his utterance.

In the matter of appointing Negroes to office, he said as follows:

"But it may well admit of doubt whether in case of any race an appointment of one of their number to a local office in a community in which the race feeling is so widespread and acute as to interfere with the ease and facility with which the local government business can be done by the appointee is of sufficient benefit by way of encouragement to the race to outweigh the recurrence and increase of race feeling which such an appointment is likely to engender. Therefore the executive in recognizing the Negro race by appointments must exercise a careful discretion not thereby to do it more harm than good. On the other hand, we must be careful not to encourage the mere pretense of race feeling manufactured in the interest of individual political ambition."

A RELIGIOUS AWAKENING.

A Great Spiritual Wave Sweeping Over the Indianapolis District.

REV. J. H. MANLEY, D. D.,
Presiding Elder.

Possibly a long time since such a spiritual awakening has been manifested. Fully one hundred converts were made during the quarterly meetings held, with Dr. H. J. Callis, Rev. J. M. Davis, Rev. G. W. Harding, Rev. W. J. Windfield, Rev. T. A. Fenderson, Rev. Geo. O. Monison, Rev. W. M. Pruitt, Rev. O. H. Banks, Rev. G. E. Brown and Rev. B. G. Shaw, who, at this writing, is conducting one of the most interesting services ever held in Evansville. In an humble way we have been here doing our level best to help Dr. Shaw add one hundred more members to Hoods Tabernacle.

At Indianapolis Dr. Callis and Rev. J. M. Davis, of Jones Tabernacle and Walters Chapel, are holding the fort with a master hand. Rev. Windfield, of Pennick's Chapel, and Rev. T. A. Fenderson are bringing substantial influence to their churches. Rev. Pruit, at Newton, is succeeding better than any man for several years. Rev. Geo. E. Monison, of Centralia, has been very much handicapped by the foolish trade made in the property before he took charge, but he is mastering the situation and will entertain the District Conference, June 9. We shall never forget the kindnesses of D. C. Connell, J. C. Crawford, Mrs. Southers and others.

Rev. O. H. Banks, at Du Buioin, is indeed a business giant and a strong preacher. His church is sweeping on to success. We shall ever remember the hospitality extended by Bros. Anderson, Kirkpatrick, Robinson, Vessell, Belle, McGowan, Monison, Scott, Mrs. Jones, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Ashly, Prof. Owens, Sadberry and others.

Revfl Geo. E. Brown, Caldwell Chapel, Evansville, is a great worker, and he and his people are putting forth great efforts to build the second A. M. E. Zion Church at Evansville. The outlook is bright.

Last, but by no means least, is Rev. B. G. Shaw. Never in the history of Evansville has Zion been so popular as today, with our rock church, with steel roof, practically fireproof. There are but two churches in the West that compare favorably with this great church, and persons are joining at every service. The church is packed every Sunday night.

With Dr. Callis at Indianapolis and J. J. Kennedy at Terre Haute, who is gradually making a great name for Zion in that progressive city, and Rev. Shaw at Evansville, the Indianapolis District will sweep her possession in for Zion like a spiritual cyclone. Our Sunday School convention will convene at Terre Haute, August 12.

Rev. Harding and Mrs. Harding, Rev. Pennick, Rev. Averett, Rev. J. S. McDonald have given great service toward the success of the district, and the congregations from Indianapolis to Evansville are loyal and love their bishop, presiding elder and pastors.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

J. J. Sparks was bried Wednesday from St. Paul's M. E. Church, under the auspices of Comet Lodge of Odd Fellows No. 3134. Dr. N. J. Johnson, pastor, officiated. ....The various pastors are maintaining a dignified interest in the masses of our people by their efforts to urge them to home-buying and improvements at their various services....Mrs. J. H. Anderson visited in the For last week....Recently the officers have been aided by the good citizenry to apprehend several whites and blacks at their places and at their crimes, which would have been a loss to life and property, no doubt. May the good ones continue and help put the evildoers behind the bars....Mrs. Wiley Brown, of the Fort, is here visiting for a few days....In our rounds this week we not much improvement among the colored places of business—a cleaning up—and much cordiality among the attaches to all who go and come. This is as it should be at all times....The time is fast approaching for the big excursion associations....Mrs. Anna Markham, of San Antonio, is here visiting relatives and friends indefinitely. ....Dr. B. R. Bluitt has recently occupied his handsomely erected mansion, corner Flora and Allen streets....Mrs. H. H. Robinson and family have moved to Hamkin and Cottage Lane....Miss Emma Cox, the dressmaker and model fitter of women's garments, celebrated her thirty-ninth birthday Wednesday, March 3, at her residence, 561 Main street. Many of her friends called, and she also received many costly tokens. The famous Manhattan Orchestra enlivened the occasion with selections. Choice viands and refreshments were served in abundance throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Murry were called to Calvert this week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Murry's brother.... Mrs. Johnnie Jones is indisposed at her residence on Union street....In visiting the schools one will become readily impressed with the idea where and what should be done to further aid those as they come from these places of learning. What are we doing in a business way to uplift them with the knowledge of various things?....The bank movement here is a step that should meet the approval of every Negro in the city, county and State. We need it for too many reasons to now mention. It will open for business soon. ....A visit to Mrs. G. D. Morgan's kindergarten school, on Cochran street, should be made by good citizens and be convinced that a great work is going on with the little tots also....The baseball fans are now getting in shape. Owners, managers and players should call at 190 Main street and get THE FREEMAN. It will serve your wants in many advantageous ways on those who are able to do for you the most good....The Merry Wives Club of ladies has recently organized for the work of evening chapel C. M. E. Church work for the summer season....The Slabtown Company of New Hope Baptist Church entertained to the delight of many Monday night. The proceeds go to the building fund....St. Paul's M. E. Church company of entertainers, managed by Mrs. Sidney Simms, raised a neat sum for that edifice last week....St. James and old Bethel are jointly pushing to complete their churches also....Persons in East Dallas can get THE FREEMAN at Griff's Cafe—the best to eat at all times, service up to now, and a FREEMAN full of news every week at 5 cents the copy.

PARIS, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

French Thompson was in Cleveland, O., last week, at his father's funeral....Our colored farmers are very busy getting out their hemp and preparing for a heavy crop of barley and tobacco this season.... A series of meetings commences at the colored Christian Church, Sunday, March 14....Miss Mary Thomas was visiting her daughter and granddaughter, in Georgetown, last week....John Ayers and brothers left for Falmouth, Ky., to-day, to attend their mother's funeral....Barney Baitly will leave for Chicago to make his future home.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Marie King, the mother of Mrs. Henry High, died at St. Luke's Hospital on Friday, March 5. The funeral was held from Pilgrim Baptist Church on last Monday....Dr. V. D. Turner was the principal speaker at the platform meeting at St. James Church, on last Sunday evening. His subject was "Tuberculosis and How to Prevent It."....Mr. A. Worden Haynes and Mr. Arthur Hall went to Washington to attend the inaugural, on March 4....The members of St. James Church have decided to put in a new pipe organ some time during this summer and to pay off the balance of their debt.... The funeral of Albert C. Smith was held at Pilgrim Baptist Church on last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smith was a member of the I. B. P. O. Elks of the World, and they turned out in large numbers. Many people were turned away from the church on account of failing to find standing room. Mr. Smith professed religion before he died and was baptized by Rev. H. S. Graves, pastor of St. James A. M. E. Church...."The Smart Set," starring Mr. S. H. Dudley, is playing at the Grand Theater this week to crowded houses. The company has a good aggregation of singers this season....Mrs. Josephine Puckett is the only consecrated deaconess in the city. Mrs. Puckett was formerly of Springfield, Ill....Mr. J. C. P. Tyler has returned from the West, where he went to look after the property left him by his mother....The Zion Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. J. M. Boddy is pastor, is increasing in numbers. Rev. Boddy is a very earnest worker....Miss Elizabeth La Rue will graduate from Hamline University at the close of this school semester....Mr. W. T. Francis had the distinction of being the only Afro-American at the banquet of the Ramsey County Bar Association.

QUINCY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The 400's gave a progressive luncheon, Thursday of last week. It was a grand affair. The first course was served at the residence of Mrs. Harry Ruffners, the second course at Mrs. F. G. Munday's, the third at Mrs. R. W. White's, the fourth at Mrs. S. B. Golder's, the fifth at Mrs. Amanda Smith's, the sixth at Mrs. Rosa Webb's, the seventh at Mrs. Wedley Smith's, the eighth at Miss Edith Mills', the ninth at Mrs. S. H. Shumaker's, where a musical program was rendered. All the homes were charmingly decorated for the occasion, and the affair proved to be a most enjoyable success....Blind Boone's company was the guest of the Eighth and Elm Street Church, Sunday, and they gave a concert at that church Tuesday evening. ....Last Sunday was Women's Day at the Culture Club, when a splendid program was rendered....There will be baptizing at the Eighth and Elm Street Church, Sunday, at 3 o'clock. There are about sixty to be baptized....Blind Boone's company stopped at Rev. T. L. Smith's while in the city....D. W. Palmer left last week for South Bend, Ind., to take a new position. His wife will follow later....Mrs. F. G. Munday will present a new play with her local company in the near future....Mrs. Rosa Coleman has been very ill for two weeks, and is improving slowly....Miss Nettie Roberts has returned home from a long visit in St. Louis with her sister.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Knights of Pythias are carrying the city at present. Grand Chancellor B. G. Collier and Mrs. Collier are visiting the city. The grand chancellor is making his tour through western Pennsylvania. He expects to visit every lodge before returning to his home in Philadelphia, and has been royally entertained by the different lodges....Howard Hall had the pleasure of winning the Marathon race at Exposition Rink. Mr. Hall is the first one of our race ever winning such a race. His time for twenty-six miles was 3 hours, 58 minutes and 52 seconds. The same old thing was manifested in this race in regard to our color. Several bad names and expressions were made when Mr. Hall went to the front and won the race....The Filipino Band gave two concerts on their way to Washington which were largely attended by our people....Gen. G. A. Nerals arrived home from Chicago, where he went to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Nerals will spend a few days in the Windy City before returning home....J. W. Jones joined Patriarchs Lodge No. 39, G. U. O. O. F. As Mr. Jones is agent for THE FREEMAN, his business in the paper line is increasing....Rev. W. W. Brown and Rev. Lee attended the inauguration at Washington, D. C.

ELLISVILLE, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. J. C. Taylor, pastor....Rev. Goodwin, at the A. M. E. Church, was greeted with a nice congregation....Ellisville's colored graded school is doing well. Prof. D. J. Randolph, principal; Mrs. D. J. Randolph, Misses Ora McMahon and Abbie Griggs, assistants....The following young people of the school are readers of The Freeman: Percy Heslep, Jesse Collins, Sank Reid, Anderson Bradford and Ludrid Marsh, Misses Matilda Page, Minnie Houze, Nettie Kelly and Luberta Hicks....Those who desire The Freeman will call at the residence of Prof. D. J. Randolph, who is now a representative of this noted journal.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was a large attendance at a funeral last Sunday at the C. M. E. Church. ....Mr. Seborn Roling is with us again. ....Rev. Murphy is a fine speaker.... Lewis Tave was ill last week.

Syd Gunter and family have been sick for some time, but are now better....Rev. S. M. Brooks has a first-class grocery store, and has anything you want. This is the only Colored store in our city.

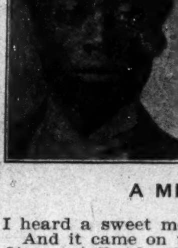
PEORIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. L. E. Jameson read an excellent paper on woman suffrage at the Forum... Mr. John Reed, who has been ill for some time at his home on Sixth street, died Sunday morning. He was manly and industrious, and enjoyed the good will of both colored and white. All assisted his mother in making his last days as comfortable as possible. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.... Little Miss Esther Irene Fields has issued invitations to the nineteenth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fields, Thursday evening, March 11, from 7:30 until 11 o'clock, at 201 North Elizabeth street....The ball given by Company K, March 4, was well attended....Mrs. Cynthia B. Harris is visiting Mrs. J. B. Smith at Speer, Ill....Mr. Thomas Gibson is home from Springfield for a few days' vacation....Mr. Leopold H. Green is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibson....There is a marked increase in the Fodum's attendance....Miss Madeline Callender was indisposed the latter part of the week....Mr. Spurlock, a graduate of Tuskegee, will engage in farming in this city....The choir, with Mr. E. H. Hagan as director, is rehearsing some beautiful music to be rendered Easter.

ANNISTON, ALA.

The Central Foundry Company, which employed hundreds of colored men, was burned down last Saturday....John Gier and family wish to thank all friends who so kindly assisted them during the illness and death of Mrs. Grier....Mrs. Laura Farance and Mrs. Queen Davenport attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Grier.



Verses from our Hoosier poet, Aaron Belford Thompson, whose latest book, entitled "Harvest of Thoughs," containing 106 pages and several illustrations will be sent to any address for 60 cents. (Please don't send stamps.)

THE DOMESTIC PUBLISHER,
2109 Howard St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

A MESSAGE.

I heard a sweet message from summer,
And it came on the pinions of spring,
O'er woodland, through fallow of red buds,
Where rehearsed the first songsters of spring.

A soft breeze came drifting before it,
With sweetness that's hard to explain,
And it brought a brightness like sunshine
Brings to us after a rain.

That message re-echoed the woodland,
And sounded through valley and hill;
Descending, it seemed, from the tree tops,
And joined in a song with the rill.

Seemed like the whole universe caught it,
When the sweet-laden breeze drifted by,
The wild bees searched for their honey,
On wings flit the gay butterfly.

While insects that dwelt in the grasses
Awoke with a loud, merry chant,
And the air was swarming with beetles,
And the ground was covered with ants.

Across the mead from an orchard
There came a moan from a dove;
The muse drew a song from her casket,
Of pathos, with sweet, tender love.

So oft I have tried to repeat it,
When she sings it so sweet in mine ear,
But my hearing grows faint while she's singing,
And I turn with mine eyes filled with tears.

FRIENDSHIP'S PARTING.

Ofttimes when friend from friend depart
A new, sweet fondness touch the heart,
A feeling so sublime;
'Tis but the shaft from cupid's bow,
Which starts love's crimson blood to flow;
So ends my simple rhyme.

30 ft. Bowels—

Biggest organ of the body—the bowels—and the most important—It's got to be looked after—neglect means suffering and years of misery. CASCARETS help nature keep every part of your bowels clean and strong—then they act right—means health to your whole body.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

WANTED

First-class Colored Agents wanted, men or women, to represent us in this territory, selling Dr. Palmer's Shin Whitener Remedies. Free outfit to responsible parties. Address
Jacob's Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

Colored Ladies Wanted!

in every district to take orders for our women's hosiery. Silk lisle and mercerized stockings, very thin, the kind so popular; and gauze lisle, all over lace and lace boot. The 49c values. Agents' samples 25c, 3 pairs 50c postpaid.
Henderson-Scott Co.,
19 E. 17th St., DEPT. A., New York.

Cooper's Complete Treatment for the Hair

Removes and cures dandruff, stops the hair from falling and makes it grow long, soft and glossy. Cooper's Complete Treatment is composed of three articles.

Cooper's Indian Hygienic Shampoo Jelly, price 25c.

Cooper's Indian Hair Vigor and Dandruff Cure, price 50c.

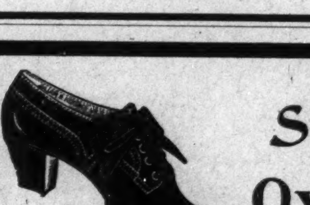
Cooper's Indian Ox-Marrow Hair Food, price 50c, or we will send the complete treatment to any part of the world by mail or express for $1.00 or with a large jar of our Ox-Marrow Hair Food for $1.25.

D. Augustus Cooper & Co.
(Perfume Dept. B)
25 Newcomb St., Boston, Mass.
Agents wanted everywhere. Large commission paid.

Real Heatherbloom Petticoats,
All Shades and Styles.
$1.39.

250 Spring Suits now on sale,
All Styles and Colors, at
$12.95.
real value $25.

FIELDS CLOAK AND SUIT CO.,
32 N. Penn. St.



Street Oxfords

Comfort and Style Assured.

We manufacture 5,000 pairs of Ladies' Dress Shoes every day and furnish them direct to you through our Shoe Parlor,

30 North Pennsylvania Street.

We Guarantee a Fit by Experts.

FREE SHINING PARLOR.

J. & K. Ladies' Shoe Parlor,

Juniper and Hayes entertained appreciative audiences at Speedy's Theater, Norwich, Conn.

Mellie Dean, the clever little singer and dancer, late of the Red Moon Company, is stopping in Minneapolis, Minn.

There was a grand Elks ball given in St. Paul, Minn., March 9, in honor of the Smart Set Company, headed by S. H. Dudley, the celebrated colored comedian.

R. C. Logan, late of Richards and Pringle's Minstrels, is now located at Butte, Mont., and sends regards to Ernest Hogan, Jerry Mills, and all friends in and out of the profession.

Simon G. Rhodes and Benjamin Summers are now in vaudeville, using their own compositions. They will open the Dnnbar, at Columbus, O., March 25, in the "Wizard of Hendro."

English and Johnson, who are making a hit at the Gar Rink at Chanute, Kan., in their sketch, "I I Am Gwine to Get Dat Grand March," will appear with Phenia's Minstrels this season.

After a successful tour of the music halls, the Le Vards have returned for the circus season. Have signed contract for 1910 for two years, two hours a night. They arrived in America March 9. Regards to all friends.

Bland and Jones opened at the Majestic Theater, Cincinnati, O., March 1, and were booked after the afternoon performance to appear at the Auditorium Theater the following week, March 8. Elmore and Ray, please write to Claybourn.

The Freeman is in receipt of a post card, a photo of the State College Comedy Company of Orangeburg, S. C. The persons appearing are Coyden Herndon, M. Hart, E. W. Jennings and W. Rice. Mr. Herndon has in his hand copies of The Freeman.

R. Roy Pope will close with the "In Old Kentucky" Company, March 25, to take a position as bandmaster with Ringling Bros.' Circus, under the supervision of S. T. Dunsmore. He is known as the Hoosier cornetist and band director. He sends regards to all.

The Whangdoodle Trio, of Seattle, Wash.—F. R. Brooks, W. M. Jones and J. P. Faulkner—are among the very best entertainers in that city, furnishing instrumental and vocal music for all occasions. They are also conducting a dancing academy every Tuesday night at 2715 Jackson street. Mr. Brooks sends regards to P. G. Lowery and all friends.

Douglass and Worthey's Florida Blossoms bid fair to outdo all previous efforts this season. The Fishers, Lonnie and Cora, are busy rehearsing a new act that is bound to go big, ending in their champion buck and wing dancing contest. The painters are busy getting out new scenery for the big show. They open the season on the last of this month in Georgia.

Sam Davis, late of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, and Minnie Hackles, of Baltimore, Md., now known as the team of Hackles and Davis, are making a great success with their new singing, talking and dancing act, which is a public winner. Sam sends regards to the Dandy Dixie bunch and all friends in and out of the profession. Minnie sends regards to the Black Patti bunch and Hanson and James. Address, 506 Myrtle avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Madam Azalia Hackley is making good in England. The following appeared in a recent issue of the Kensington News: "Mrs. E. Azalia Hackley, who is better known in America (this being her first appearance on an English platform), is the possessor of a genuine soprano voice of the purest quality. She sang the Aria, "Bel Raggio" (Semiramide), by Rossini, which was received with much enthusiasm, and Henschel's "Spring," in which she carried the audience with her from beginning to end. Mr. H. Macdonald Montefiore was extremely amusing in his humorous songs, especially "My Beastly Eyeglass," by Harold Montague."

J. Elmer Spyglass, the lyric baritone, and the highly cultured and world-famed American concert singer, with headquarters at London, Eng., will come to America in June for a concert tour of two weeks, sailing from Rotterdam, Holland, on the steamer Rotterdam, June 12, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Spyglass left America three years ago to pursue two years' study, and is making a very successful tour through England, Germany, Russia, Holland, Belgium, France and Denmark, and is engaged to 1912. He will make only a few large cities in America, owing to his engagements in Europe. His repertoire is in English, German, French and Italian.

Culligan's Nashville Students are again showing night stands since leaving San Diego. Ed Anderson, tuba and comedian, accompanied by Alex. Venerable, baritone and pianist, formerly with Ferdon Show No. 2, joined us in San Diego. Billy and Martin Mitchell are still making good in their sketch entitled "Colored Society." Prof. Harvey Holland still has charge of the orchestra and sends regards to old-timers. Herbert LaShe says, hello, Billy iKng and bunch. Harvey Holland's permanent address is 2005 Cameron street, Victoria, B. C. Littleton McDuff says, hello, Jeff Smith, Pearl Moppin and Denver boys. His permanent address is 1734 Linden street, Oakland, Cal. Mail sent there will be forwarded at once.

D. R. Hull, orchestra leader, who spent the season of 1908 with the Patterson Aumusement Company, will go to Joplin, Mo., for rehearsal with the Phenia Minstrels, who are booked with the Patterson Amusement Company, season of 1909. He will take charge of the orchestra and serve as middle man. He would like to hear from the many friends with whom he spent last season—D. P. Granger and wife, George Beautta and wife, Thomas Thompson and wife, Edward Farrel and wife, Miss Estella Carson, Miss M. Douglas, Miss Maggie Powell, W. L. Williamson, C. W. Cavanaugh, Thomas Frazier, Thomas Cole, Richard Brown, H. Blackburn, W. L. Elderidge and Charles English. He sends regard to all, in and out of the profession.

BILLY M'CLAIN IN LONDON.

Billy McClain, Carlisle and Baker, and Mme. Cordelia, on their opening performance at the Empire, Coventry, took ten curtain calls, and Mr. McClain had to make a speech before the show was allowed to proceed.—The Sporting Life, London, Eng., Friday, February 12.

THE STAR THEATER AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The Ramsons are making a good success with their act. Miss Rosie Groves is storming the house with "Baby Doll." Mr. Moore is making good with "Ever King." Mrs. Moore, our lady buck and wing dancer, is a favorite. John Reaid, our musical director, is O. K. The show is successfully staged by Mr. Lee Henderson.

M'CABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOUR MINSTRELS.

Frank Kirk, the musical acrobat, is making one of the greatest hits of his life with his original musical acrobatic act, in which he is using seventeen different instruments, and each one is a novelty, and he made them all himself. His encores are so great that he is obliged to take two and three curtain calls nightly. Mr. Kirk is well and enjoying good health and sends regards to all his friends, and says to all the acrobats that he is throwing the same high somersaults and flip-flops as he did in 1885. Miss Beatrice Wainwright, our dainty soubrette, in her butterfly dance and the fire dance, is without doubt one of the best in the business. Brown and Gray, in their break-neck song and dance, are making them scream. Thatcher and Jordan, in their trick house act, are a big hit. The members of the company are all well and send regards to all friends.

DEATH OF WM. F. DONAGAN.

Wm. F. Donagan, the noted colored baritone singer, known all over the United States as the sweet singer of the street, died March 5, 1909, at 11 Perch street, Boston, Mass. He was born at Vineland, Cumberland county, New Jersey, December 12, 1834. He was a member of Robt. A. Bell Post, No. 134, G. A. R., and had been in the profession thirty years. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss. The interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery. Cause of death, congestion of the lungs. Had been sick four months. Age, 65 years.

LOWERY & MORGAN'S MINISTREL COMPANY.

The show played at Vella Grove, Ill., March 6, to S. R. O. The people of that city are well pleased with the show. Lowery and Morgan's Minstrels are said to be the first colored show ever in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garland joined us at Shelbyville, Ill. Mrs. Garland is quite an addition to the show, and Garland holds his own in B. and D. Mr. Elvis Mason is singing "Under the Electric Lights," and is making a big hit every night, taking two and three encores. Mr. Henry Jefferson, as the real prince from Africa, is making good in the part, and keeps the house in an uproar the whole time he is on the stage. The Beechums, Charles and Blanch, are the talk of the show with their act. Mrs. Callie Vasser sends regards to Mrs. Ward and friends. Miss Cassie Gilbert is still doing fine, singing "Baby Doll." Little Johnnie Edwards, our stage manager, has added a new act to the olio, which is a screamer. Our company is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, Tony Barefield, Tom May, Billie May, Milton Guthen and H. L. Rowels. Prof. W. A. Kelley has another new song up his sleeve. Remember that the F. G. C. Club is still with the show and sends regards to Fred Richardson and William Jones.

WM. H. REID'S BAND AND CONCERT CO.

The company, with Mr. Tom Gales as stage manager and Wm. H. Reid as general manager, just arrived from New York with their band uniforms and their wardrobe for the company. The band uniforms and the stage wardrobe will be the finest seen upon the road this season. The company will report for rehearsal March 9 to Mr. Tom Gales, stage manager, at the Palm Garden, 431 West Sixth street, Cincinnati, O. Mr. Gales has arranged everything in the music line, which will be one of the greatest musical enterprises before the American public. Mr. Preston Bridgewater, the bandmaster, will arrive from his home, Tuscola, Ill., with a new selection of band music. Mr. Bridgewater is well known as one of the best musical directors traveling to-day, and he is one of the best young cornet players before the public. The company consists of eighteen people and has been selected from the best performers in the profession. The company opens up in Chicago, Ill., at the Coliseum, in April. Miss Bessie Hocker, Miss Louisa Slone, Mr. George Brandon and Mr. Ernest Madison are working on the Empire Circuit. Their last week will be in Detroit, when they will return to Cincinnati to begin rehearsals with the company. Johnny Garrett, the orchestra leader, is hard at work arranging the first part openings, which will be something new and original before the public. Mr. Reid has on the road three of the best band and concert companies traveling.

DRAWING THE MICROSCOPE ON THE STAGE.

A certain New York minister has been getting after the theater people, insisting that some of the shows needed atttention, having reference to the moral phase. It seems as if the criticism is coming a little late. The show business, as a whole, is on the uplift. The colored show people will not have to appear in the indictment. Very little of the suggestive is seen or heard in their presentations.

Perhaps it will be a difficult thing to cut out everything that does not meet with drawing room approval. The plays, the shows, aim to be true to life. Such being the case, there will be something more or less in many productions that a preacher can well condemn. He might take a novel, most of the best novels, and do the same thing. It is not an easy matter to think of many successful plays or novels that do not swing about the virtue of woman. If the feature of the play is the defense of womanhood, that most laudable side, it means that she has been attacked. In the attack the other phase is set forth, and there you are.

Of course, there is sometimes a needless exposition of the "other side" of life; that is, it is sometimes carried a bit too far, as the woman who "borrowed my only husband and forgot to return him back." Decency, however, is a latitudinous something. All do not see it alike. The drapeless statuary might be considered bad. By some it is held to be bad—very bad. By others it is your art most divine; and so there you are again. The stage can point to art if the puritanical notion rages.

MAJESTIC THEATER AT VICKSBURG, MISS.

The Majestic Theater has on the strongest show on the bill this week that has ever been in the city. Ed F. Peat, one of the old members of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, and a late member of the W. A. Maharas Minstrels, is now here, and is cleaning up with his monologue and carrying the house down. His songs, which were written by Tim Ousley, are "I Aain't as Foolish as I Looks to Be," "I Am Crazy, I Am" and all the late songs of Mr. Ousley's written this year especially for Mr. Peat, "I Got a Little Finger That Wants to Do Right, but My Hands Always Does Wrong." Mr. Chintz Moore is here also, and his work is fine. He is cleaning up with his act known as "Mr. Bill Spivins, of the U. B. Dam Lodge." Mr. W. Cherie is carrying the audience in an uproar nightly with his acrobatic work and jokes, and Billy Williams is doing nicely also. Mr. and Mrs. Moore did a nice act together which was a screamer. Ed F. Peat sends his best regards to all his friends in and out of the profession, and would like to hear from the Andersons and the Fishers. Write him to this address: 307 West Jackson street, Vicksburg, Miss., and send his best regards to Mr. Arthur L. Prince and Mr. Tim Ousley; write him at once. The Majestic has on one of the best colored shows in the South this week. Mr. Hooker is the manager, and re is a fine fellow. He is going to open up a new house in Greenville, Miss., the last of this month. Mr. Peat will take charge of it.

Lincoln Theater is doing fine this week with the McGees.

THE GRAND THEATER, CHICAGO.

This little playhouse is offering this week an exceptionally strong bill. All acts on the bill have some kind of record behind them and are in influential standing with the big wheel. The show starts off with Miss Elvira Johnson, "a knockout," who closed recently with the Williams and Walker Company. Miss Johnson at once proved that she was well remembered from her former clever work in the Pekin Stock Company, for on her entrance she received quite an ovation, and she made good for the reception, singing "Ebenezer" and "Sue Simmons."

Next came Scott and Crosby. This team has just returned from eight weeks' work through Canada, and spring a brand new line of talk in this vicinity, and they took a bow at the finish of their act. They well deserved the applause, for they worked hard throughout their act.

This was followed by the only and original Hi Jerry Barnes, of the "I heard him say dat" fame; but Jerry didn't spring that on us this time; instead, he presented an original idea in the way of a droll monologue, using a half brickbat as a partner, and on his first entrance he stood in one place two minutes without getting a chance to speak; finally, when he did, it was another two minutes before Jerry could speak again. It looks like he is doing a pantomime monologue, but it is funny, and, above all, it was original.

Then came the feature act—Perrin and Crosby. This act is direct from the big wheel, and is well known by the patrons of this house. It must be, from the reception it received. The act is well staged for this house and its clientele. It looks like Mr. Perrin knows how to go about arranging his act to suit conditions. This act is using a special drop in their regular work, but owing to the house being too small for it, he has changed it to fit, and it certainly fits. One feature in it is the singing of "You'll Have to Wait Until To-morrow," by Miss Crosby. They close the bill, making it one of the strongest bills placed in this theater for some time.

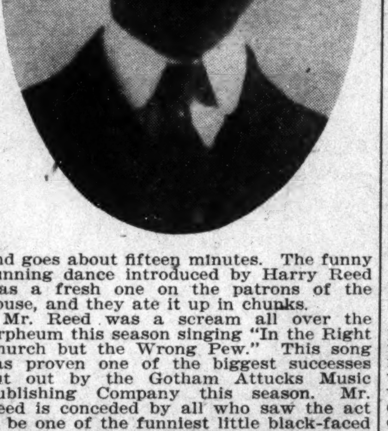
Each act is forced to take from one to three bows at the finish.

HARRY REED.

Comedian with Majestic Trio—Boy with the Funny Running Dance.

By J. D. Howard.

The Majestic Trio, a colored singing and dancing act, composed of two men and a woman, opened at the Grand Opera House Monday afternoon for a week's stay. This house is perhaps one of the toughest on the Orpheum Circuit for a colored act to make good in. The Majestic Trio can thank their stars that they had with them little Harry Reed, whose work alone saved the act from falling flat. He is the meal ticket of the bunch. The act is is "one"



and goes about fifteen minutes. The funny running dance introduced by Harry Reed was a fresh one on the patrons of the house, and they ate it up in chunks.

Mr. Reed was a scream all over the Orpheum this season singing "In the Right Church but the Wrong Pew." This song has proven one of the biggest successes put out by the Gotham Attucks Music Publishing Company this season. Mr. Reed is conceded by all who saw the act to be one of the funniest little black-faced comedians seen in Indianapolis this season. His work is original and absolutely free from any taint of copy or imitation. The act closes next week at Cincinnati, its "time" over the Orpheum concluding a successful season of twenty-six weeks, after which it heads back into New York.

It was in 1892 that Reed broke into the show business. At that time he was, per-

haps, the best acrobat among colored performers on the stage. His first engagement was with the Oliver Scott Minstrels. The next season he worked with the trio, "McCarver, Reed and McCarver," and was featured with the Georgia Minstrels. Following this engagement he appeared next season with the Black Patti Troubadours, and had again switched up his team work relations and was a member of the team "Christian and Reed." The next season, under the McIntosh regime with the "Smart Set," he appeared with that company as one of the principal comedians. Last season he was with Hogan in "The Oyster Man," doing the well-known character "Useless," which was one of the pronounced hits of the show. Reed is twenty-nine years old, and is out of Columbus, Ohio. He sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

THE PEKIN OPENING AT CHICAGO.

The Pekin of Chicago had a brilliant opening last week.

The stock company was in evidence, which seemed a departure from the proposed musical comedy.

The management announces that the musical comedy will be on in four weeks. Harrison Stewart will take the lead.

The house was much too small for the immense number that wanted to enter. Hundreds were turned away.

The nine members of the stock company were at their best. The audience was in the best mood; all went merry as marriage bells.

J. Ed Green had the business well in hand, adding to his reputation at putting 'em on. He made good in his acting in the startling little presentation, "The Pet Dog."

Bob Motts, the genial manager, is pleased with his effort to give the city of Chicago a first-class show house. He is one of the pioneers, if not the first to establish a show house for colored people.

The Pekin is sometimes referred to as the "Temple of Music"—a beautiful name and which ought to stick. This means high-class endeavor, of course, such as the Pekin has presented from time to time.

NEGRO THEATRES.

By Juli Jones.

What a wonderful showing the theatres owned and controlled by Negroes throughout the United States are making! Built upon their own knowledge of the business, especially in the small cities of the West and South, they are doing things now that looked like impossibilities twenty years ago; they have come farther in four years than the white man has in thirty. This statement may sound ridiculous, but after one looks over the field he will find to his surprise that the New York of twenty years ago had only fourteen first-class houses, namely, the Star, Fourteenth street and Broadway; the Union Square, Fourteenth street; the Academy of Music, Fourteenth and Irving Square; Fourteenth Street Theatre; Grand Opera House; Lyceum, Fourth avenue; Madison Square, Fifth avenue; Dalleys, Palms, Bijou, Manhattan Park, and the Casino. Today New York boasts of one hundred first-class houses and one hundred twenty-five second and third-class houses. Theatrical property and structures are estimated to be worth one billion dollars in New York alone. This has been accomplished in twenty years. When approximately speaking of the whole of America, the business will show a growth of 60 per cent in twenty years, which means billions.

To compare the Negro's holding with the white man's; why, he has nothing from the first glance, but then consider, the Negro had no thought of having a theatre twenty years ago. His highest ambition was what is known as a "Honky-tonk," or a ham establishment under the protection of the police and the protest of the moral public. These resorts are fast fading out.

I have before me proof that there are 112 Negro theatres managed and controlled by Negroes. Prices of admission range from 5 cents to 50 cents. The most of these houses are west of the Mississippi river and South. Chicago has the largest; Knoxville, Tenn., New Orleans, La., Richmond, Va., Memphis, Tenn., Washington, D. C., Louisville, Ky., and Columbus, Ohio, have houses that can play any ordinary show. The other houses in different States are mostly 5 and 10-cent theatres, vaudeville and moving pictures. This showing proves the old proverb, "From little acorns big oaks grow."

The Negro managing a theatre looked like an impossibility once upon a time. The first house within the memory of the writer was Worth's Theatre, 30th and th avenue, New York City. From an outside view it seems to have been a big success. The majority of the stock company included the best people of the shows of today, such people as Johnson and Dean, Fred Piper, Billy Farrell, Mattie Wilks, Jerry Mills, Camille Cassell, Irving Jones, Ben Hunn, Hen Wise, Billy Young, Alice Makey, Jennie Sheppard, Gussie L. Davis, Steila Wiley, Tom Brown, Billy Johnson, Bob Cole, Will Marion Cook, musical director, and others. This would be a good drawing card in any house, yet this house closed down from the lack of management. This settled New York as far as Negro theatres were concerned.

The South and West took advantage of Worth's failure and started their houses on a small scale and adopted the one best plan to make managers. One must not look to see Klaw & Erlanger, Shubert, Stair, Haviland, or men of their class, spring from this first crop of managers. But we can expect one great man in the next quarter of a century. The writer is willing to admit that the Negro as a theatre manager is only in his infancy and has hardly done enough to be mentioned.

Who would have ever thought before Sam T. Jacks produced the famous Creoles, that the day was coming when Negro shows would trod the best stages in the world? This has come and come to stay. It started with Sam T. Jacks and was followed by John W. Isham. There's not enough space for the writer to tell of the hardships of the leading colored stars of today building what is termed first-class Negro shows. This rule works the same way with Negro theatres. Managers will have to build their houses to suit all kinds of people and cater to everybody. It has been proven beyond a doubt that all races of people will attend your playhouse if you conduct them properly and offer good attractions. The outlook today is as good for the Negro theatres as the road shows. It depends entirely on the ability and brains of the manager. Success is surely ahead.

PITTSBURG SHOW SHOP.

By Jassimine.

The Humane Society of this city has placed a ban on the child performers who have been appearing at the numerous small theaters throughout the city, owing to the fact that, it is claimed, most of them have been compelled to work in order to support their parents. This is indeed a good thing for the profession, for these child acts, as they call them, have been the cause of lots of good performers being unable to secure work, as the children can be secured for about one-third the salary that a real performer would get.

This city is now almost overrun with performers, and it is expected now that they will be given a chance to work. This move will benefit the public also, as those who patronize the many vaudeville houses will not be compelled to witness the "try-outs" of a bunch of amateur "acts" almost every time they visit the theaters.

The rumor that Harry Brooks, the comedian, had attempted suicide was all a mistake. Mr. Brooks has been suffering with heart trouble for some time, and in taking medicine for his complaint took an overdose. He was released from the hospital last Thursday, and expects to leave the city next week to fill a twelve weeks' engagement over the Independent Circuit.

Willard Sinkford, the well-known trombonist, is now playing in the Lyceum Theater orchestra.

Riley S. Lethwick, the popular young violinist of the Fulton orchestra, closed last Saturday, and has accepted a position with Robinson's orchestra.

The Betters, Billie and Clara, are playing at the Variety, on the North Side, this week, and are doing fine.

Foster O. White, the well-known pianist, who has been on the sick list for some time, is again able to be around and resume his duties.

Mr. Albert Robinson, director and manager of Robinson's Orchestra, has secured the Metropolitan Hall, in the East End, and will open an up-to-date dancing academy i nthe very near future.

Both houses on the Avenue offer good bills this week, and still continue to draw good crowds.

THE LYCEUM. The bill this week is headed by De Von and Kennedy, in an Irish sketch, which was well received. Then came Lillian Hall, a charming white singing and dancing soubrette, who did exceedingly well and was forced to respond to numerous encores. Vernon Sisters, in songs and dances, were fair, and a fair monologist and moving pictures closed the bill.

THE FULTON. This house offers a good bill this week, headed by the marvelous G. F. Wilson, who presented one of the finest acts that was ever witnessed on the Avenue. This young man is an acrobat and contortionist of rare ability. His tricks are all good and new. His act is neat and well dressed, and the graceful manner in which he did his work won him hearty applause. It is indeed a good act. Next came the Four Leandos, in a novelty act, which was also well received. The lady member of the act did some remarkable feats of strength, and was heartily applauded. R. G. Baker, in illustrated songs, and moving pictures closed a very good bill.

A FEW VAUDEVILLE STARS WHO SHINE.

By Sylvester Russell.

Independence is the greatest thing in the theatrical business, and the vaudeville stage was especially prepared and fitted up for just such a set of actors as vaudeville prescribes. The vaudeville stage consists of stars that have shown in a much larger firmament; "has beens," they are sometimes erroneously called, but it is only a shortness of money on their part and an independence which they have longed for and could not get in combination companies. The young graduates from combination companies constitute the freshest class of new headliners. The variety stage combinations also give vaudeville a supply, but not generally headliners. Of the colored performers who shine, minstrelsy gave us Harry Kraton. I remember him away back when he wore short pants and did a little turn in Oliver Scott's Minstrels. He soon took up the hoop-controlling business, and, after a few seasons with Black Patti's Troubadours, he had become clever enough to tackle high-class vaudeville. When I saw him in that company I knew he would soon be able to shine in vaudeville, so I roasted the size of his high linen collar to cure his conceit and prepare him for dignity of a higher order. Where he was once plain Harry Kraton he has now reached the usual limit of actor dignity by spelling his name K-R-A-Y-T-O-N.

Dan Avery and Charles Hart are past demonstrating that they are one of the very best teams in vaudeville. They once starred in America and Europe in cost-off comedies, but let us forget that at present until they can find a new play to star again. Tom Brown and Serian Nevarro are still sustaining their reputation as a high-grade sketch team in a neat display of Oriental specialties. Anderson and Goines continue to give the public something new, and why shouldn't they, after one year's practice in a repertoire company? The Brittons are home from Europe this long while, and the public will welcome Joe Britton, who is certainly a funny comedian. The Black Hussars, who made such a hit at the London Hippodrome, are now in America again. The Clermontos, Frank and Etta, were with this troupe. Cooper and Robinson are among the winning cards who are always busy. Fidler and Shelton are doing the East quite excitedly. Irving Jones is going it alone, as usual, helped by his big reputation; so is jolly John Larkins, and they say John Rucker, who easily makes the houses roar, has entered in. The Dixie Serenaders and Epps and Loretta have been heard from quite often. The Kemps, or Bobby Kemp's due, is always a strong attraction. The Le Vards are still advancing in the field. Will S. Le Vard was once principal end man with Mahara's Minstrels. Murphy and Francis have made a good impression on their Western tour, as did the Meredith sisters in New York. Rastus and Banks have been in Brussels, Belgium. Spiller's Musical Bumpers have been playing in New England successfully. Sunny South and Eph Thompson's Elephants have been rated as headliners, and the Coats and Grundy Watermelon Trust have also. William H. Windom (our Billy) has tired of the East, so he is playing dates successfully in the West. Black and Jones is a new team that is gaining notice, and the Bradfords and Harry Brown, the singing comedian, have gained notice also. Jones and Sutton, who have not been heard of lately by the critic, can be safely numbered among the good performers. Hodges and Launchmere are still attracting special attention everywhere they go. Johnson and Wells have recently been playing dates in Canada. Le Roy Bland is playing dates in character specialties on a Western circuit. There are also lots of other good colored acts in vaudeville that shine like everything, and it will be advisable for both the vaudeville and comedy factions, as well as the minstrel comedians and specialists, to keep in harmony and close together, so as to furnish new recruits for vaudeville that will be rated high in their special lines of business.

For some uninteresting cause or other the vaudeville actors do not advertise themselves as much as they should in The Freeman. Vaudeville actors should not stand in awe of the comedy element. Combinations of actors always come in for unavoidable individual and collective notoriety. The way for vaudevillians to do is to cut their own way through ice and cloudy forests in order to reach the goal. Boom and assert yourselves, then star in comedy.

IN THE CAMP OF THE A. B. C.'s—ADVANCE "DOPE" OF THE DIAMOND.

Pitcher Griffin, of the Louisville Giants, also an ex-A. B. C. member, is visiting in the city.

Catcher Primm and second baseman Young, of the Chicago Union, and ex-A. B. C. players, wintered in the city.

It is to be hoped that the improvements at the Northwestern Park will include the relegation of the unnecessary houses now obstructing the main entrance to some point farther removed.

This office is in receipt of a letter from "Rabbit" Granger, last year's guardian of the left garden for the A. B. C.'s, who is now sojourning in England, a member of a vaudeville act touring Europe. He writes that the act with which he is connected is goingbig, and that he will "bring home the bacon."

Things have assumed a lively aspect in and around Northwestern Park, the home of the A. B. C.'s in Indianapolis. Mr. Ran Butler, the manager and owner of the team, says that vast improvements, both in the grounds and stands, will be commenced at once. The patronage of the public last season was a record-breaker, and Mr. Butler expresses himself that nothing is too good for the fans who support him. New uniforms have been ordered, and arrangements are under way to strengthen the team with some new players from abroad.

It is rumored that "Punk" Adams, the erstwhile indicator manipulator of the Northwestern Park, will be seen next season in an A. B. C. uniform. This is sure to bring forth a howl from the foreign "fans," who are already inclined to the belief that Adams was somewhat partial in his decisions last season to the A. B. C.'s. In the event that Adams gets actively in the game, he will be one of the oldest exponents in the sport. Mr. Adams is forty-nine years of age.

The new project in the South, reported to be substantial in its plans and construction, of organizing a Colored baseball league to represent Memphis, Louisville, St. Louis, Nashville, Paducah, Cairo, Cincinnati and Chicago reached Indianapolis in the nature of a surprise. Upon being interviewed, Mr. Butler, of the A. B. C. team, professed ignorance of the whole matter, notwithstanding that his team had been listed as one of the league. Future developments are anxiously watched, and will be given detailed account in the columns of The Freeman from time to time.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE NOTES.

High Class Literary and Musical Entertainment.

Special to The Freeman.

The Democrat, one of the leading dailies of Jefferson City, contains the following account of the musical and literary entertainment given by the students of Lincoln Institute, in the hall of the House of Representatives, Monday evening, March 1:

"The Lincoln Institute entertainment at the House of Representatives, Monday night, was well attended, and is said by many of those present, and capable of judging, to have been really the best performance of the kind ever given by the institute. The music was wonderfully pleasing, and the papers and addresses showed a gift of reason not always displayed by students. The papers dealt largely with industrial subjects and were remarkably well-considered productions. The entertainment reflects great credit upon Lincoln Institute and the methods of education prevailing there."

A rising vote of thanks was offered by the legislators immediately at the close of the entertainment, and on the following day a strong set of resolutions was unanimously adopted in the House, thanking President Allen and the students for the entertainment. Several copies of the resolutions were sent to President Allen.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Wm. Ryan left on the 19th for Oymphia, to join her husband, who is attending the legislature there...Mrs. J. Harlow, who has been suffering with rheumatisf for some time, is improving slowly. ...Archie Foster and I. A. Erley left the city on the 24th for the East...B. A. Campbell was in the city the week of the 23d and had a handshake with all his old friends...Captain L. Lennard is able to resume his responsibilities at the Grill again...Madam I. N. Curtley has been confined to her room for a few days suffering with lagrip...Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holms, who took a pleasure trip to Seattle the week of the 19th, returned on the 26th...Mr. Chas. Davis, one of the old timers, has resigned from the Silver Grill.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Susie Lynch is doing some excellent high school work, and expects to graduate this year....Myrtle, the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stone, died recently and was buried at the East Cemetery....An elegant reception was given February 27 at the home of Mrs. Angie Brown, on East Chambers street, by the Friday Art Club. It was also Mrs. Brown's birthday. Each member of the clug was to bring a friend, and abundant refreshments were served....Mrs. Rachel Wright died recently at the home of her daubhter, Mrs. Isabel Seymour, on Sheridan street. The funeral was held at the home of her daughter, and was largely attended. Rev. Mason had charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Harlis. She leaves a daughter, of this city, and one son in California. Interment was in East Cemetery....Mr. John Blue, who has been quite ill, is able to be about....The graduation exercises of the primary department of the Mt. Emery Baptist Sunday School were held Tuesday night, March 2, at the Mt. Emery Baptist Church, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends. Four pupils, dressed in white, showed how well trained they were by their teachers, Mrs. Cora Waddell and Miss Susie Lynch. An excellent program was rendered by their superintendent, Mrs. Laura Lafayette, consisting of musical selections and recitations. Each number was excellently rendered. The graduates were as follows: Misses Eleanor Lafayette, Katarine Hayden, Lela Lynch and Lillian Fry. Each received their diplomas. Ice crea mand cake were sold. Quite a neat sum was realized. ....Mrs. Mammie Edwards was presented recently with a beautiful upright piano... Leroy Bryant, who had the misfortune to dislocate his hip, is some better....Miss Bertha Haithman, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her parents....Mrs. Burrs and son, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Mason....The installation of the officers of the Mt. Emery Baptist Church, known as the Progressive Union Men's Club, were held at Mt. Emery Baptist Church on March 7, and were largely attended. The club is for the improvement of our people along all lines. The program was as follows: Selection, Mrs. J. S. McCree; remarks, Mr. E. Hayden; baritone solo, Frank Baker; accompanist on piano, Mrs. Ed Mallory; remarks, Rev. Harlis; installation of officers by Rev. Muse; vocal solo, Mrs. Lucy Burrs; accompanist on piano, Cliota Dealy. Mrs. Burrs sang her solo beautifully....Mrs. Ollie Williams, Mr. Walker, Mrs. Wyatt Branum, Mrs. Anderson Carter, Mrs. C. H. Freeman, Mrs. Henderson Jackson, Mrs. D. D. Thomas and William Jones are ill.

SHERMAN, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Copies of The Freeman on sale at Mrs. G. W. Hume's Cafe, Elmer Williams's, William Mann's, and James Carson's tonsorial parlors....Mrs. George Peterson and children, little Misses Hattie and Nevada, of Muskogee, Okla., are at the bedside of her mother here, Mrs. Harriett Jackson....H. D. Givens and L. C. Culberson have a neat, up-to-date cleaning and pressing parlor in the rear of Elmer Williams's handsome tonsorial parlor, near the "Katy" passenger depot. The Freeman is for sale there....Mr. Frank Jones is numbered among the sick....Defiance Lodge of Elks is preparing to royally entertain the Lasso Club of Dallas on the night of the 12th inst. at its beautiful hall on the east side of the square. The Lasso Club will arrive in the city in a special electric interurban car....Fred Douglass High School Alumni Association, with Giles Jackson, president, Mrs. E. Miles, vice-president, Misses M. B. Robinson and B. Mitchell, secretaries, Miss C. Dupree, treasurer, Prof. A. J. Sykes, librarian, had fifteen trees donated to it on Library Day, which was on George Washington's birthday, by patrons of the school.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Leathia Smith, proprietress of Camden House, has opened a grand lunch and dining room at 227 West Camden street and lodging at 225 West Camden. ....Isaac Spriggs, who had a bad fall, is able to be at work again....Don't forget The Freeman, at 602 South Eutaw or Camden Station baggage room, by Harry McCubbins, representative, any time.

IMITATING THE WHITE MAN.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Feb. 23.—A mob led by Colored men to-day threatened the life of James Lewis, Colored, who, while on a rampage, shot Sheriff Irvin and four Colered men. It is thought Sheriff Irvin will recover.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Can any reader of this paper give me the address of Miss Hannah Burrel, or any of her friends who know her whereabouts? Please write her uncle,

JAMES ELLIS,
400 Hight St. Fort Atkinson, Wis.

ROUTE.

McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Black Creek, Wis., March 15; Shrocton, 16, 17; Hortonville, 18; Bear Creek, 19, 20, 21.

RICHARD AND PRINGLE MINSTRELS, under the direction of Holland & Filkins—Eldorado, Kan., March 15; Eureka, 16; Yates Center, 17; Fredonia, 18; Independence, 19; Parsons, 20.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Los Angeles, Cal., March 14 to 20.

BLAND AND JONES—Brazil, Ind., March 15, 16, 17; Crawfordsville, 18, 19, 20.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Happy Banguard.	Johnson, Julia.
Boyd, Al.	Jones, Will.
Moppin, Pearl.	Woodley, Robt.

Ladies' List.

Cook, Anna.

ED. HOWARD, PROP. MINER HOWARD, MGR.

Hotel Howard

212-214-216 Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

All modern conveniences. Phone 727 Grand

Special Rates to Professional People.

PORTERS, WAITERS & COOKS

Learn where you can get the best pay and the best treatment by sending 50c for one year's subscription to "The Guide,"

27 Union Blk., St. Paul, Minn.

PERFORMERS & MUSICIANS WANTED,

Both male and female, for season of forty weeks. Note: We expense nobody this season, as we carry a privilege car and the people can order what they want to eat or can go out and get meals.

—ADDRESS—

PAT CHAPPELLE,

Owner and Mgr. "A Rabbit's Foot Co."

Box 702, Jacksonville, Fla.

Wanted, Musicians and Performers,

Those doubling B. & O. given preference. Must dress well on and off the stage. Show opens April 1. Ladies send photos. The Florida Blossom Minstrel and Comedy,

Douglass & Worthey, Props.,

361 Fourth Street, Macon, Georgia.

S. TUTT WHITNEY

Comedian, Producer, Stage Director.

Writer of Plays, Sketches, Lyrics, Amusement Director.

Lincoln Theatre, Box 534, Knoxville, Tenn.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

It takes two to make a quarrel.

Look out for good news from South Carolina.

"Good-bye, Teddy! Take keer yourself!"

Give a dollar to the Douglass Memorial Home Fund!

It appears that Bryan, like "Barkis," is still "willin'."

Dont' get tired of "plugging along." The goal is just beyond.

The explaining habit has all the characteristics of the endless chain.

Yes, big smokes have arisen from very small fires. Vide the political and social muddles at Washington.

President Taft will see that the "Crums" are properly gathered up and put where they will do the most good.

It is essential to the trusted journalist to get his facts on straight before he ventures to address the confiding public.

It is well to beware of the new friends who think they can win confidence only by "knocking" the friend of long standing.

The "subsidized Negro press' is destined to have an inning, if the ubiquitous Washington correspondents are to be believed.

The Marylanders, regarless of politics, can safely follow Cardinal Gibbons. They will do so next fall on the disfranchising question.

Sylvester Russell is an indefatigable worker on the job. The Great West is soon to have the benefit of his magnetic presence.

There is nothing in the rumor that Prof. W. E. B. DuBois has left the country. His postoffice address, at last accounts, was Atlanta, Ga.

Social and commercial dyspeptics who live in a town and cannot be happy without continually "knocking" it ought to move out instanter.

Rev. Reverdy C. Ranson pronounces it "Lin-coln," which, after all, appears to be correct. The masses will probably stick to "Lincoln," nevertheless.

The patriots who "saved the country" last fall should not be at all backward about filing their claims. They should come early and avoid the rush.

Practical education is that kind which makes hand, head and heart work together along the lines of the greatest effectiveness of which the individual is capable.

The Brooklyn Eye, which went off on a Lark last fall, is having a hard time getting its glasses adjusted to the new light that is dawning in national politics.

A two-line paragraph in a white paper carries more joy to the average Negro than a half-column "leader" in a journal conducted by his own people. Why?

The roster of the Colored Ananias Club is growing at a breakneck gait—if we are to credit at par the stories told by the gentlemen who write notes for the papers.

Lincoln once said: "Don't worry. Eat three meals a day." It may be remarked parenthetically that a fellow who can get three meals every day has little need to worry.

College diplomas are very desirable as the insignia of competency for the work of the world, but they must not be allowed to take the place of the real thing—actual achievement.

Little attention is being paid to the mischief-makers. Their ancient cry of "Wolf" has been heard so often that its tones are familiar, and the wiseacres refuse to become excited.

James Cubert Campbell's "requited press agents" will please advance three paces and stand till counted. The "unrequited" ones will remain in the rear. We want to know "what's what."

It is now "President Taft, sure enough." He has the best wishes of 10,000,000 Colored citizens, of the Republicans, as well as the hearty good will of all other elements of body politic.

The distinguished specialist who is operating on the eyes, ears, noses and throats of the students and citizens at Tuskegee Institute may honestly be characterized as "the noblest *Roman* of them all."

The vacant presidency at Fisk University ought to furnish a fine opening for one of the brilliant educators that find it hard sledding in the cities, where ability to wrangle is mistaken for administrative genius.

What would happen if an English Negro should apply for admission to the white schools of California, and take his stand upon the "favored nation" clause of the Anglo-American treaty? Don't everybody guess at once!

The cost of living is high because the crops do not keep pace with the demand. Two million more producers on the farms and cattle ranges would make a big difference in the price of foodstuffs, without working injury to any one.

If the Washington correspondents who are alleged to be kicking up "roughhouses" will sign their names to their "stuff," we can soon unmask the malefactors of facile pens. An anonymous letter-writer is invariably a coward.

It is a pity that Ben Tillman is not to be included in the party that is to accompany Booker T. Washington upon his triumphal tour of South Carolina. He will doubtless hear about it, however, in some way—perhaps by "wireless."

In making a feeble claim to a championship that he gave away in apparent good faith, Jim Jeffries shows a very yellow streak in his makeup. Johnson is champion, and it is his turn to dictate the terms of the coming battles—if any there are to be.

Agriculture is the basis of civilization. Before art, literature and the advanced sciences can secure a hearing, the means of getting something to eat must be supplied. This is the first and great commandment, and all others must await its fulfillment.

Young Theodore Roosevelt is working with his hands in a Connecticut carpet factory. He is as good as that petted son of yours that you think too delicate to be put to work that does not permit him to wear "store clothes" and a high standing collar every day in the year.

Recorder John C. Dancy philosophically refuses to be worried because a few of "the faithful" have an ambition to be his successor. The Taft administration is not apt to turn a man out of office merely because he was loyal when others who want his place would have rejoiced at a Taft funeral.

The Japanese and Chinese have strong governments behind them. They have wealth, commerce, constructive statesmanship, indefatigable energy, and both moral and physical courage at their command if their rights are invaded. When the Negro secures these resources—well, get them and see what will happen.

The Y. M. C. A. movement is irresistible, and is gaining ground daily. Washington, Atlanta, Louisville, Kansas City, Indianapolis, New York, Chicago and many other places are moving forward and "hitting the line hard." President Roosevelt's speech on Thanksgiving Day at Washington is still echoing in the ears of our masses, and the effect is proving electrical.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington is a graduate of the college department of Fisk University, and is rated by the authorities of the college as its finest woman product, says a floating paragraph. Mrs. Washington is one of the race's most useful forces, and her active labors have gone far to commend this great school to the favor of the people everywhere.

Bishop Walters' political course has been marked by suc hsingular frankness and freedom from guile, bombast or selfishness that he emerges from the Bryanistic wreckage in much better shape than is true of any of his erstwhile confreres. The genial prelate isn't saying much, but it is a safe guess that he is doing a whole lot of serious thinking, watching and praying.

Thomas J. Calloway, who is impressing upon the people of Georgia the value of life in suburban towns, where the Negro has an equal chance with other races, expresses himself as being greatly pleased with the speeches made by Mr. Taft in Georgia, and is confident that the Negro will have no reason to be disappointed in the Southern policy that the next President will carry ont.

There is said to be not one grain of truth in the rumor that the industrial features of Morris Brown College, at Atlanta, Ga., are to be eliminated. There may be some changes in methods and in the personnel of the teaching and official staff, but the industrial system is there to stay—so we are informed by competent authorities. Differences between individuals will not be permitted to destroy a fundamental department of the school's curriculum.

Misfortunes never come singly. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Editor E. P. Booze, of the Western Enterprise, Colorado Springs, Col., who recently lost his father at Clarksdale, Miss., following which cames the news that his brick business house in the same city had been destroyed by fire. With the spirit of the true philosopher and optimist, however, Mr. Booze exclaims: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord!"

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the "Black Cabinets" ar egrowing. A new one has been developed at Colorado Springs, Col., composed of the following officials of El Paso county: E. V. Cammell, chief, who is custodian at the county court house; William H. Gudgell, night watchman, and Lafayette Jonees, assistant custodian at the same temple of justice. They exert a controlling influence upon the active political life of the Colored citizens of their bailiwick, and enjoy the fullest confidence of the white leaders.

The Colored moneyed men of Owensboro, Ky., are talking of establishing a steam laundry. In this they are wise. White people are just as satisfied to carry their work to a Colored laundry as to one conducted by their own race or by a Chinaman, if the service is up to the standard. There are as many avenues for honorable business achievement open to us by general consent as there are closed to us for the same reason, and laundering stands in the front rank of the gainful occupations in which the black man has as big an opportunity for success as anybody else. Pause and think about this!

Prof. J. R. E. Lee, director of the Academic Department at Tuskegee Institute, is doing a splendid work as president of the Educational Association of Tuskegee Institute, the membership of which is now over 100. The general management of the organization is under the supervision of a committee of ten, chosen from the following-named departments of the institution: Mechanical, Girls' Industries, Phelps Hall Bible Training School, Agricultural Industries, Commandant's Department, Administration Department, Agricultural Teaching, Woman's Department, and Health Division, which gives the Association a scope co-ordinate with that of the school itself.

Some numbskull down in Louisiana is objecting to the introduction of a teyt-book in the public schools of that State because one of the tasks assigned the pupils is to write an eessay on Booker T. Washington. Keeping this particular text-book away from the children down in the Pelican State cannot destroy Booker Washington's place in history—and if the next generation knows nothing of this world-famous character, so much the worse for the ignorant ones. The founder of Tuskegee has done more for the permanent uplift of the South than any white man whose career may be the subject of the essays that pass muster at the hands of these mighty Daniels of Louisiana.

Booker T. Washington is being bracketed with President Eliot of Harvard and others of international fame as one of the ten greatest men of this marvelous country. In a burst of eloquence, inspired by a truly great heart and the fire of irrepressible Americanism, Roscoe Conkling, touching upon this fact, exclaims: "In a contest now running in the New York Herald as to the first ten great men of America, this American Negro, born a slave, is running alongside of President Eliot, who sprang from stock that laid out Massachusetts. Many of those who have sent in a vote for him don't know that he is compelled to ride in a filthy 'jim-crow' car in Alabama, and that he would starve to death in any Southern city if he could get food only in a public eating house."

The progressive Commonwealth of Kentucky cannot be justly overlooked by President Taft. The "Short Flights" man was born in the "Blue Grass State"—as Lincoln was—and is proud of the fact. Many of our best friends reside in that rich region, and we shall feel personally chagrined if they are not adequately recognized for their strenuous and successful efforts to wrest political prestige from the hands of the bourbons who upheld slavery, passed the separate coach law, and destroyed the soul of Berea. From such a list of patriotic Americans as W. H. Steward, Julia S. Young, W. H. Johnson, E. E. Underwood, P. H. Kennedy, W. A. Gaines, Cary B. Lewis, R. T. Berry and Albert S. White surely enough available timber can be found to give Kentucky her full measure of reward.

Wilberforce University is the principal school under the control of the A. M. E. Church. Its holdings consist of 350 acres of the best land in Ohio; nine brick buildings, including a Carnegie Library, a $60,000 Trades Building and several frame cottages, the whole valued at $260,000. The endowment fund is $34,00 at this time. Thirty-two teachers are employed, and over 400 students are now in attendance. President W. S. Scarborough says 1,000 could be attracted there if the facilities for accommodating them were more ample. The location of the school is ideal, being three and a half miles from the thriving city of Xenia, in an environment of the best Colored and white people to be found anywhere under the sun. To enlarge the scope of the institution, President Scarborough is vigorously pushing his plans to raise the sum of $100,000.

Arthur Leo Curtis, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis, won two creditable victories at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass., from which he graduated with high honors at th recent commencement. He was awarded the Dickinson-Whitney prize of $50 for the best showing in the debate between the Adelphi Debating Society and the Gamma Sigma team, he representing the former. At the seniors' day exercises Mr. Curtis won the Ferry prize of $15 for the second best oration delivered that day. His theme, "The Immigration Problem," was handled in a masterly manner, and was pronounced a deliverance of statesmanlike tone, ripe in thought and eloquent in presentation. Mr. Curtis is to follow his skilled father in the study of medicine and surgery, planning to put in four years at a first-class college in this country, and to take a finishing course of two years in Europe.

Anent our innocent remark some time ago that there would turn up an abundance of stumpers who "had checked the anti-Taft revolt among the colored people all alone by themselves," one W. J. Robinson, of Omaha, Neb., who describes himself as the corresponding secretary of the Independent Political and Social Club of that city, comes forward and makes open confession that he is the man who saved the day for the President-elect in his county, and acknowledges with refreshing candor that he would have carried the State had Chairman Hitchcock acted upon his wise suggestions. Mr. Robinson has no fear of the truth, and speaks his "piece" like a little man. It doesn't pay to be modest in these critical times and trust to amateur press agents the responsible duty of blowing one's horn when the principal can do it so well himself. Chairman Hitchcock will doubtless make a memorandum of Mr. Robinson's valuable services, and take such action as simple justice demands.

GLUTTONY AND HASTE.

It has been recently given out by medical authority that gluttony was one of the causes of pneumonia. A Chicago physician, speaking on the subject not long since, said:

"Men drunk from liquor and men drunk from overeating are most susceptible to pneumonia and die of it. The majority of cases of pneumonia are of patients who contracted the disease after a drunken debauch or who were drunk from overfeeding. People drunk from overfeeding, I think, are almost as immoral as those who stupefy themselves with liquors. The effects of pneumonia in such patients are much the same. One of the greatest crimes in America today is waste a crime equally prevalent in all strata of society. People who eat too much are puffed up with waste that the system does not want, and this waste becomes food for pneumonia germs and offers no resistance."

The Bible inveighs against the habit of overeating, the inference being that it is sinful to be hoggish in disposition as it concerns eating. Gluttony does not appear a sin in the sense that other offenses are sins, yet it may be all of that. The theologians will have to settle that question among themselves. That it is an offense against good breeding goes without saying when committed in the presence of others, and none the less an offense when unobserved. The brute side is too declared. And the never-ending effort of the human animal is to get away from the lowlier species of the kingdom and which is perhaps best exemplified by the dog, that best loved of all "useless" animals.

The idea, however, of pneumonia resulting from gluttony is somewhat new. The doctor, nevertheless, made it plain that those who ate too much had their systems puffed up with waste, and which becomes the food for pneumonia germs. So, after all, if the theory is right, the good livers, those that have all they wish to eat, are in as much danger as those who do not have enough.

The poor people are not so generally afflicted with dyspepsia as are the well-to-do, notwithstanding stomach disorder is the national disease. Perhaps an individual could not be blessed with anything better than a good stomach. The assertion sounds a trifle idle, unthoughtful, but when the "good" stomach is lost it is very much like the water in the well—never missed until the well runs dry.

Really, the material world, stripped to the bare, consists only of food and clothing. To lose out on one is to lose one-half of life. Food is the greater part, since it is a necessity and also a pleasure. The same will not be said of clothing, which is not always a necessity as best understood, nor a pleasure, excepting in a restricted sense. Notwithstanding the important position eating holds in the essentials of life and happiness, the stomach is poorly regarded, so poorly regarded that at times it rebels, refuses to perform its functions. We hasty Americans are said to be the greatest sinners in the world along this line. Our industrial system is such that the watch must be constantly in the hand or the eyes fixed on the clock and perforce of the circumstances become gluttonous, bolting the food, making the poor old stomach do much more work than it set out to do.

So in the first-class hotels and first-class homes one will find that the people are dieting themselves half of the time. Stomachs must be toned up first before they will play. It is a cup of hot water, or a mineral water, or "firewater" and its kindreds, not to speak of the porridges—oatmeal, whole wheat, half wheat and their tribe. Egg soft-boiled, beef blood-red, rare, are among the many other signs of a stomach out of repair—refuses to yield readily up its pepsin and other intestinal juices so necessary for the proper digestion. The result is that many have starved, pinched faces that refuse to fatten at any price; they are paying the price of haste.

Senator Frazier, of Tennessee, speaking in the Senate the other day, said that whenever any question arises affecting the Negro there are certain people, including the Negro, who seem to think he should be dealt with in an exceptional manner; that he is to be treated as the ward of the nation. He insisted that the Negro should be taught that he is to stand on his own merits, without special favor shown him.

How chagrinning this all is when the situation is properly viewed! The charges urged, and with some show of truth, are made possible because Mr. Frazier et al. compel the situation. Civilly restricted, civilly "cribbed and confined," yet, according to the Senator. there's to be no "hollerin'." It is this class that demand peculiar dealings with the Negroes. What it charges others with it wholly applicable to it. It is kicking up the rumpus and doing some of the hollerin'.

This community is passing through an "epidemic" of shooting, killing, and mostly by colored people. Such conduct makes for a serious condition. The colored people can not afford a reputation for shooting, and yet it is what they are rapidly acquiring—a reputation for shooting or killing in some manner. We do not see reason for going into the details of the recent happenings; it would simply be regaling the community on what it already knows. What has been done will not be undone, of course, no matter what is said. But attention should be called to the alarming increase of lawlessness that others may be careful in their quarrels and misunderstandings.

The colored people are pointed out when the lowlier phases of life are being discussed. Often the accusation is not just, seeming more out of pique than it should be. But suppose such happenings as we know about also happen next week and the next **week, would not the race tally with the description so often given of it? Nothing is more certain.** It behooves our preachers and leading men generally to speak out in the matter, calling a halt, if they themselves will also be saved from the dreadful influences **of a criminal wave at this time or at any other time.**

LINCOLN HAIR POMADE

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

Manufactured by

THE LINCOLN POMADE COMPANY,

NORFOLK, VA., U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

New and Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods of all kinds. Highest price paid for second-hand goods of every description. Your trade solicited.

J. F. LOVE, 1324 N. Capitol Ave.

New Phone 6291.

JOHN E. WILLIAMS,

Groceries and Fine Meats Fruits and Vegetables.

1601 Cornell Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind

WARD'S LOAN OFFICE,

(Formerly J. C. Ertel.)

Diamond and Money Broker

Money advanced on Watches, Diamonds and Articles of Value.

209 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis.

New Phone 1790.

WOLF'S DEPARTMENT STORE,

Dry Goods, Notions, Cloaks, Millinery, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishings.

1212 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

A. HARTMANN,

—DEALER IN—

Staple & Fancy Groceries

1118 North West Street.

Phone Main, 5874. Your trade solicited

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss.:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
Elsie G. Victor vs. Charles T. Victor.
No. 17678.
Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known that on the 24th day of February, 1909, the aboved named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defandant, Charles T. Victor, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Charles T. Victor, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 28th day of April, 1909.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 28th day of April, 1909, the same being the 21st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in April, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
I. L. WISEMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
Frank E. Pettiford vs. Ellen Pettiford.
No. 78049.
Complaint for divorce.

Be it known, that on the 5th day of March, 1909, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Ellen Pettiford, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Ellen Pettiford, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas, said plaintiff having by indorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto, on the 4th day of May, 1909.

Now, therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of May, 1909, the same being the second judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house, in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in May, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
Jas. T. V. Hill, Attorney for Plaintiff.

WANTED!

J. E. McGIRT, Poet, Anthor and Editor of McGirt's Magazine.

Agents can Make $2.50 per Day During their Leisure Time Selling The McGirt's Magazine.

The McGirt's Magazine is a great periodical published every quarter in order that the colored race may have a periodical that will be read by the white as well as by the colored people, and that they may know of the great men and women throughout the race—what they are saying and doing. Some of the foremost white people of this country and Europe are reading this magazine and speak of it in terms of unstinted praise. Each issue contains articles written by some of the best writers in the country. We want agents in every village, town and city. Send 50 cents for agent's outfit and a number of magazines with which to begin work. Subscription price of this magazine is 50 cents per year. Write The McGirt's Publishing Co., 420 S. Eleventh St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sample copy sent only on receipt of 15 cents.

Safe as a Savings Bank—Pays 11 per cent. on Every Dollar Invested—11 per cent. Guaranteed by $7,500.00 Interest.

We are offering for sale 25,000 shares in The McGirt's Publishing Co., at $1.00 per share, on the easy payment installment plan. Each share represents one dollar's worth of interest in the entire property of the company, and makes the holder a limited partner. You can subscribe for a few shares, pay a little cash and the balance in amounts almost to suit yourself. If you have a little money, no matter how small, $1.00, $5.00 or $100 that you would like to invest, write us at once. If you have any ambition and want to get ahead in the world and want to lay by something for a rainy day; if you want to invest your money where you can get what it really earns, instead of letting some one else work it and they themselves get rich on your savings; if you would like three times as much on your money as you are getting now, and at the same time have your money establishing a business enterprise where our men and women, boys and girls can find employment, write us.

We are giving employment to more than thirty-seven persons of our race and intend to employ hundreds. Send us 50 cents for a year's subscription or 15 cents for a single copy and full instructions as to investing. Write The McGirt's Publishing Co., 420 S. Eleventh St., Philadelphia, Pa

W. D. ALLISON CO.

PHYSICIANS OFFICE OUTFITTERS

INDIANAPOLIS

SOUTHERN MEDICINE CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.,

Gentlemen:

I wish to say that my hair was only about three inches long and so kinky, stiff and harsh I could not manage it at all, but after using two jars of your HER-TRU-LINE I have as pretty suit of hair as any lady in Atlanta. I wish everyone with curly or kinky hair knew of this wonderful HER-TRU-LINE.

Yours respectfully,
MISS LOVIE MAYES,
Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR THE HAIR

Her-Tru-Line

The Great Hair Grower.

HER-TRUE-LINE removes dandruff, cures all skin and scalp diseases, makes the HAIR soft and glossy and stops it from falling out.

HER-TRUE-LINE penetrates to the roots of the HAIR, gives it new life and vigor, causing it to take on a new and rapid growth.

Large jars 50 cents at all drug stores and by our special agents. Sample box mailed to any address on receipt of five two-cent stamps.

Agents wanted everywhere to sell this wonderful HAIR GROWER.

Southern Medicine Co.,

Box 754, Atlanta, Ga.

John L. Bardmaker, *MEAT MARKET.*

Fresh and Salt Meats.

North-East Corner North and West Streets.

We render our own lard. Old Phone, Main, 4930.

Send The Freeman your subscription

Is Your Hair Beautiful

Soft, Silky and Long?

Does it comb easily without breaking?
Is it straight?
Does it smooth out nicely?
Can you do it up in any of the charming styles, so it will stay, and make you proud of it?
Is it long and full of life?
If you cannot say YES to all of the above questions, then you need

Nelson's Hair Dressing

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING is the finest hair pomade on the face of the earth for colored people. It makes your hair grow fast; it makes stubborn, kinky and tangled hair as soft and supple as silk. It makes it healthy. It keeps it from splitting or breaking off. It makes it rich and gives it that charm so longed for by all true ladies.

Use Nelson's Hair Dressing and you'll never have dandruff. Your head will keep clean. The roots of your hair will have the necessary amount of oil. You will never have scalp disease. You will be delighted with its delicate perfume.

Nelson's Hair Dressing is put up in handsome four-ounce square tin boxes, like the lady holds in her hand. Druggists and agents everywhere sell it at 25 cents a box. If you can't get it, send us 30 cents and we will mail you a full size box postpaid. Go and buy it now, or sit right down and write us. Address

NELSON MANUFACTURING CO., Richmond, Va.

Live Agents Wanted. Write Quick for Terms.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SCRAPS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD.

By Harry W. Jackson.

Athletic carnical at the "Y" Friday night.

Thought I heard you say Sunday baseball. You are right.

Young Corbett is getting back into prominence step by step.

What are the prospects of your teams? Send us a line or two.

Jockey Lee had to win. He could not tell a lie; 'twas on the 22d.

Jimmy Burke, ex-manager of the Colonels, may be an Indian this season.

We shine in whatever we undertake. Howard Hall is our latest representative.

Aren't you tired of hearing Jim say that he will fight Johnson if he can get in shape?

Dorando and Hayes will meet for the third time Monday evening. Hayes is confident of winning.

Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis lightweight, met defeat in his bout with Freddie Welch at New Orleans.

Indianapolis expects to be even stronger this season than last. A large number of candidates will try for the team.

A new indoor pole vault record has been established by Clair S. Jacobs, of the University of Chicago—12 feet 3 inches.

J. Blaine Boyd, of the Globe Publishing Company, at Nashville, Tenn., would like to correspond with Rube Foster, manager of the Leland Giants.

Johnny Hayes, the New York Marathon runner, has established a new record for a ten-mile run, covering the distance in 50 minutes and 55 seconds.

E. J. ('Lucky") Baldwin, the famous turfman and plunger, who died several days ago, left an estate of $25,000,000. Baldwin was worth, all told, $32,000,000.

Freddie Cole and Young Saylor, two Indianapolis boxers, defeated Johnny Conners and Kid Taylor, respectively, March 3, before a crowd of 1,500 at the Auditorium.

The Marathon race may not be on the program at the next Olympiad. The main objection the authorities have against the race is because of its development into professionalism.

Can you dance a Marathon—a distance of twenty-six miles and three hundred and eighty-five yards? That's all. The Marathon dance is expected to be attempted by some of the expert dancers in the near future. Challenges are already out.

The Anchor Giants, last season's champions in the Colored ranks of Eastern Pennsylvania, expect to play winning ball from start to finish this season. J. H. Sellars, manager, says that he'll have a good lot of material to "try out" this season.

The champion indoor Marathon runner of Pennsylvania is Howard Hall, a Colored athlete. Hall won this title last week in a Marathon race held in Pittsburg. He outclassed his competitors, and wsa nearly two laps ahead of the man running in second place.

Though you may not be able or have the opportunity to make a trip South, as the big league teams have, for spring practice, you can begin training right now. Cut out cigarettes; you've had all winter to smoke; resolve that you and alcohol be "on the outs;" go to bed at nights instead of mornings; watch your diet; exercise, exercise, exercise, but not too much; keep in perfect condition, and you'll win out.

Although Governor Marshall vetoed the Sunday baseball bill, Indiana will nevertheless have Sunday baseball. Just think of it! The legislative body passed a bill to permit Sunday baseball, and the Governor vetoed it, and still we shall have Sunday baseball. Looks funny, doesn't it? especially to those who do not live in this State and are not fully aware of the procedure of the Indiana Legislature. It is like this: Bill No. 1 was passed and vetoed; bill No. 2 was refused a signature by the Governor, thereby making the second bill a law. Now for Sunday baseball!

Jeffries Can't Get Back.

PHILADELPHIA.—Mike Murphy was the star of the fifth annual dinner of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association last week, and the famous trainer made a speech in which he gave some very interesting information, among other things declaring that Jim Jeffries could never under any possibility be the man he was when he was at his best, and that the Jeffries of those days could beat the Jeffries of today with one hand tied behind him.

"They can't come back," said Murphy.

"The life of an athlete is at best only four or five years, and once he stops training for any length of time, it is simply impossible for him to ever come back."

Jack Johnson in Honolulu.

HONOLULU.—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, is here. He gave an exhibition here, after which he departed for Vancouver. From Vancouver he will go to Chicago, and then to his home in Galveston. After a brief visit there, he will go to New York and then to London, where he has a series of music hall engagements.

The conqueror of Tommy Burns stated on his arrival here that he stands ready to fight any man for a purse and a side bet of $5,000. Johnson says that he was badly treated in Sydney. He complains that the Australians are bad losers, but says that he was well received in the music halls of Melbourne, Perth, Kalgoorlie and Adelaide on the tour which he made just before sailing for home.

COLORED MARATHON RACE.

E. A. Harvey to Give Events Serious Consideration.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Special.—Manager E. A. Harvey, of Asbury Park, N. J., has received several letters, some from as far distant as Havana, asking ham to put on a Marathon race for Colored men at his track this spring. It is his intention to give the request serious consideration, and if he decides to do it, the Colored men will have the opportunity of competing on the finest track for the purpose in the United States. Built of clay, three laps to the mile, enclosed and equipped with toilets, rubbing-down tables, shower baths, and all conveniences, it is the ideal place for record-breaking. Situated, as it is, on the banks of a lake, and in the open air, contestants will not be hampered by foul tobacco smoke, so injurious at indoor meets.

Will Pursue Jeffries.

NEW YORK.—Word comes from the West that Billy Delaney, Jeffries's old manager, and big Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, will soon start for the East to try and get Jeffries to accept the challenge recently hurled at him by Kaufman.

When the challenge was made, Delaney offered to bet $10,000 that his protege could defeat the big fellow, but Jeffries has laughed at such a meeting. The big fellow is enjoying himself since he came to the city yesterday. He has received numerous offers to wine and dine, but has refused them all. He will, however, be seen at one or two fights which are being pulled off at local clubs. He still refuses to talk fight, saying he will make a statement when he feels certain about his condition.

OXYGEN IN NEW USE.

Administered to Athletes—Used in England Extensively.

NEW YORK.—The English sportsmen of a scientific turn have made the great discovery that oxygen is a remarkable revivifying agency. Of course, the world has known this so long that it has forgotten when it didn't, but the wonder of the English discovery is that oxygen, administered to an athlete, acts in the same way as when given to a person suffering the weakness of extreme illness. The London Telegraph has been devoting considerable space recently to experiments showing how much faster a sprinter can run, how much better a boxer can box, and how much farther a jumper can jump after inhaling a given quantity of oxygen than when he depends upon only the amount of life-giving gas he can extract from the atmosphere through his respiratory organs.

It is a little strange, considering the interest aroused by the experiments, that the English did not begin to experiment with oxygen last summer, when a series of experiments were tried here with runners and swimmers, with the same natural results as in England. The fact that England has awakened to the fact, however, and to the widespread interest in the experiments in this country last summer, it will not be at all surprising to see athletes resorting to oxygen as an aid in all sorts of athletic events, and this gives rise to the question as to whether athletes generally think it would be a good thing to permit its use.

Is there not danger that it will ultimately become a source of scandal, just as the old-fashioned stimulation of race horses grew into the curse of the turf when ambitious owners began to use more powerful stimulants than the whisky which was administered in the early days of racing in this country? It would not be at all impracticable for a runner, especially in a long-distance race, to carry a light tank of oxygen on his shoulders, to be inhaled when he has come to the last gasp of his natural strength. The tank could be made of extremely thin aluminum, to weigh but a few ounces. It would look to be a wise precaution for the governing bodies in athletics to sit up and take notice, and prohibit the use of artificial stimulants of any sort, for, if not, results of races in which oxygenized starters take part are bound to be unsatisfactory.

FIGHTING WEIGHTS IN AMERICA AND ENGLAND

In America.	Pounds.
Paperwieght	105
Bantamweight	116
Featherweight	122
Heavy featherweight	128
Lightweight	133
Welterweight	142
Light middleweight	150
Middleweight	158
Light heavyweight	165
Heavyweight, more than	165

In England.	Pounds.
Paperweight	110
Bantamweight	118
Featherweight	122
Woodweight	128
Lightweight	133
Welterweight	140
Ironweight	150
Middleweight	158
Heavyweight	170
Champion, unlimited above	170

UNIONS HAVE JOINED LEAGUE.

Team Has Existed for Thirty Seasons —League Season Opens May 2.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Special.—The Chicago Union Giants will do down once more in the history of baseball for being the first Colored team to own a franchise in a white league. The Unions are the oldest Colored team in the West, this being their thirtieth season. They have seen such clubs as Bowen's Eclipses, Chicago Models, Chicago Giants, Fuque Giants, Chicago Clippers, all come and go. The Unions are the first Colored team to be admitted in the Lake Shore League, one of the best paying leagues in the lower part of Wisconsin. The towns are Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine, Menasha, Manitowoc, Port Washington nd Sheboygan. At the meeting Sunday, in Milwaukee, Wis., after accepting the Unions to membership, they agreed to open the league May 2 and play every Saturday and Sunday until the last Sunday in October. The Unions are out for the pennant, an dif they win this year, next season one of the largest and best ball parks in the West ever put up by a Colored team will be built. Manager Peters has picked one of the Indianapolis boys to captain the team this year—James Shawler. He is a gentleman and a first-class ball player.

SOME BASEBALL GOSSIP.

LELAND GIANTS.

Now that the season is on hand, it is time to figure on what our good Colored teams are going to do, and who they expect to have in their lineups. Of course, the world's Colored champions, Leland Giants, will not make many changes this season. Harry Moore, Nathan Harris, George Wright and Talbert will be the infield. Probably Lloyd, of the Philadelphia Giants, and McMurray, of the St. Paul Gophers, may be seen romping in Leland Giants uniforms before the season is over. The outfield will, as usual, be Bobby Winston, Pete Hill and Andrew Payne, while the slabmen will no doubt be Walter Ball, the peerless "Rube" Foster, and probably Gatewood, with another to be signed yet, more than likely a southpaw artist. Harry Booker will be found catching the slants of the mighty Walter Ball and "Rube" Foster. Strouthers will be the other receiver, unless the Colored champions fail to land Petway, the "Johnny Kling" of Colored receivers.

UNION GIANTS.

There seems to be quite a discussion among the players just as to who will form this team, but when they get straightened out they will line up near this shape: Washington and Thompson, catchers; Ramsey, West, Taylor, pitchers; Robinson or Latta, of Louisville, first base; Frank Young, Toney and Pryor will fill the other infield vacancies, while Green, Ramsey and the battery men will round up the ball in the outfield.

ST. PAUL GOPHERS.

Daddy Reed's team this season bids to far outshine last season, if the talent they are figuring on getting is landed. Germany Schaefer will be the catcher, and they are trying hard to land another star if they can get one. Lytle, Johnny Davis and Gatewood will perform in the middle of the diamond. Should they not land Rat Johnson, they will get an Eastern crack. Wallace, McMurray and Bunch Davis will play the other parts of the infield, providing Jenning Smith doesn't get back on the job and lead Daddy's stars. And the outfield will more than likely be composed of Barton, Jones and one of the pitchers.

MINNEAPOLIS KEYSTONES.

Manager Mitchell, of the Keystones, seems to have a pretty good bunch.

OCCIDENTALS.

The Occidentals, of the Utah State League, who finished in second place last season, have reorganized for the season of 1909. The Occidentals is the only Colored team in this league, and expect to carry off the pennant at the end of the coming season. Ed Middleton, manager of the Occidentals, is eager to strengthen his pitching staff, and would like to hear from some good, sober, cool-headed pitchers who are not engaged. Address 23 Commercial street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ST. LOUIS LLOYDS.

The St. Louis Lloyds will have one of the strongest teams in Missouri. The Lloyds wish booking, and are open to all comers. They play on the 60 and 40 per cent. basis. The players already engaged for the season are as follows: Grem and Carey, catchers; Redmond, Stevens, Dixon and Reynolds, pitchers; Tooley, Fluis, Carey, Holliday and Thompson, infielders; and Mosley, Steele and Jackson, outfielders. For games address John C. Mosley, 2744 Morgan street.

BATTLING NELSON WOULD FIGHT THEM ALL

Lightweight Champion Says He Will Fight All the English Champions in One Day.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Battling Nelson, champion of champions among lightweight pugilists, has issued the following notable statement:

"Just to show the admirers of these English scrappers and as a grand finale to my ring career, I will make a proposition to James W. Coffroth to fight all the champions of England in one day.

"I will never appear in the ring again after the Fourth of July next, but before I retire I want to show the world that an American boxer, and that boxer is myself, can beat all the so-called great fighters in England.

"I will fight Freddie Welsh, champion lightweight of England; Jem Driscoll, the English topnotcher; Owen Moran, champion featherweight of England; Jabez White, ex-champion lightweight of England, and Johnny Summers, who recently beat Britt, and fight them all in one day. All I ask is a fifteen minutes' intermission between each bout, and maybe I won't need that much in some cases.

"I will let Coffroth pick any two of the fighters I named above, and will fight them for $25,000. I will fight three of them for $30,000, four four $35,000, and after that as many as Coffroth wants for $2,500 apiece."

"PROVIDED," SAYS JEFFRIES.

Believes that He Is Jack Johnson's Superior.

By James J. Jeffries.

CHICAGO.—I wish to announce to the sporting public of America that I will fight Jack Johnson, provided I can get into such condition that I believe I can whip him. Not until I believe I am near enough to my old self to whip the Colored man will I consent to meet him. I am training now with the intention of finding out just how good I am, and it will take weeks yet for me to learn just what I am capable of doing in actual ring work. Until then the question of a match between Johnson and me must remain a question.

Don't worry about my not fighting bim if I can get fit. I'll be only too glad to go into the ring again and bring the world's championship back to the white race. I'm eager to fiht, but it would be folly to face Johnson unless I knew I could win.

I don't want to make any mistake. That's the whole question in a nutshell. If I were to whip Johnson, I realize that I would be hailed as the greatest champion in pugilism's history. I know that it would mean more fame than ever fell to any fighter's lot, and that it would make me a rich man. But I also realize that to lose to Johnson would make me a dog. That's putting it rather strongly, but it's just what I mean.

I simply won't fight unless I know I am good enough to knock out Johnson. You don't catch Jim Jeffries losing to a Colored man. Just mark this down—if I agree to fight, I'll win.

Indians at Home Games.

The Indianapolis Baseball Club of the American Association is scheduled to play twelve Sunday games at Washington Park this season, as follows: April 18, May 23, June 6-13, July 11-18-25, Aug. 1, Sept. 5-12-19-26. The Hoosiers get one holiday here, Labor Day, Sept. 6, when a double-header will be played with Louisville.

The "at home" schedule follows:

April 14, 15, 16, 17, with Toledo.
April 18, 19, 20, 21, with Columbus.
May 21, 22, 23, 24, with Louisville.
June 1, 2, 3, 4, with Kansas City.
June 5, 6, 7, 8, with Minneapolis.
June 9, 10, 11, 12, with Milwaukee.
June 13, 14, 15, with St. Paul.
July 7, 8, 9, 10, with Columbus.
July 11, 12, 13, 14, with Toledo.
July 15, 16, 17, 18, with Louisville.
July 20, 21, 22, 23, with St. Paul.
July 24, 25, 25, 26, with Milwaukee.
July 27, 28, 29, 30, with Minneapolis.
July 31, with Kansas City.
Aug. 1, 2, 3, with Kansas City.
Seut. 2, 3, 4, 5, with Toledo.
Sept. 6, 6, 7, 8, with Louisville.
Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, with Columbus.
Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, with Minneapolis.
Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, with Milwaukee.
Sept. 21, 22, 22, 23, with Kansas City.
Sept. 24, 24, 25, 26, 27, with St. Paul.

News from Minneapolis, Minn.

The Macer Club of Minneeapolis, Minn., is the sporting and theatrical headquarters of the Northwest, where you can always get The Freeman.

Oliver Nelson, 142 pounds, and Henry Thomas, 122 pounds, are taking daily exercise, and will be ready for any of the boxers in their class.

There is a colored heavyweight of Duluth, Minn., by the name of Whitehead who is certainly coming.

Sam King, former champion amateur bicycle rider of Massachusetts, but now of Minneapolis, Minn., will start riding again soon.

Goldie, the jockey, will go South this month, and will be seen in the saddle over the jumps this spring.

Mr. Al Smith, one of the most popular Colored sporting men in the Northwest, died Wednesday morning, March 3. He had been manager for Phil Reed, 40 East Third street, for many years.

Howard Hall, of Pittsburg, a Colored boy, won the indoor Marathon race held at Pittsburg, March 2, winning with ease, beingover two laps ahead of the second man. The race was for the championship of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

LIBERIA IS WAKING UP.

After reading the strenuous Roosevelt messages to Congress, that of the President of Liberia will be read with considerable interest and no little curiosity. The message published in a recent number of "Liberia," a magazine devoted to the interests of that country, is something over a year old, but, owing to the distance of that country, it is none too late for its appearance on this side. President Arthur Barclay deals with many subjects, some of them being on the order of those dealt with by the President of our country, while others are rare and distinct, yet doubtless of necessity to that country.

Mr. Barclay begins by saying that the people of Liberia at the general election had sent a fresh contingent of representative citizens to the capital of the state. One is impressed with the fact that there had been a political landslide or else they don't have any holdovers in that country. He, however, does not fail to say: "Before us are faces seen for many years in this chamber." The inference is that Liberian President reads in person rather than sending in his message, as is the custom in our country. Continuing, he said: "It is to be hoped that all have come here animated by a common public spirit that you bring with you high ideals of public spirit and usefulness, and that you are animated by a desire to advance to the utmost the interest of our little state, for the people of our republic regard the present session of its Legislature with both interest and concern. And these feelings are shared by a great body of sympathetic friends of our state scattered over the world." Mr. Barclay is not unmindful of the fact that the eyes of the world are on the Negro republic—Liberia, Hayti—and that they are expected to give a good account of themselves. In either are vast possibilities—fortunate in most respects to situation, climate and so forth; much more is expected than has been forthcoming. The President of Liberia is aware of the fact, for he says: "While West Africa remained outside the circle of political life of the world, we could afford to jog along quietly and conservatively and to follow lines laid down more than fifty years ago by the founders of Liberia and their advisers. But now that phase has passed, and we are confronted with new problems growing out of the new conditions around us."

Just what effect the mild warning will have on the lawmakers of Liberia is not known. The President, however, sounded the keynote. It may not be taken at its full value. It may be difficult to make the members of that Congress see the threatening danger owing to insufficient activity. From all accounts it is as much as that country can do to keep back the devourers who would swallow the country under one pretext or the other. It stands to reason that there will not be over anxiety to take in a country that promises to make trouble through activity of ingenious resources. Liberia will maintain its independence by a voice like prosperity along all lines. With the millions to draw on, Liberia, through American inbuence, by way of ideals, should become the metropolis of all Africa. The natives would not bring with them money wealth, but wealth nevertheless by way of possibility of converting the land and streams to contributing agencies to the country's uplift. Bartering, the exchange of commodities, of labor, have always preceded the actual thing of money. The American, when thinking of going to Liberia, is advised to bring along much cash. We should think good and continued health was the essential. Money is nothing but the medium of exchange; it facilitates matter; it simplifies things. The valuation is in the commodity—the corn, the cow, the horse or the building. If these can pass satisfactorily between men as a matter of exchange, it would answer the thing money. This further means the soil as a starter. All the people will not have something to exchange unless all produce. God in His wisdom laid the foundation for this production in the soil. He gave it liberally; it is plain. So liberally did He endow man with the first principles of livelihood that after the thousands of years there are millions of unworked acres left, and wall always be left. When Malthas wrote his doctrine of the population crowding on the domain of agriculture, he had no notion of skyscrapers. The people can live on upwards—twenty, thirty stories. It's no dream, leaving the millions of acres free to raise produce for supporting them. It is a plan of wisdom and as if in accord with the world's program as set down at the very beginning. Liberia has the soil; it has the climate. Much more was never given to men in the outset.

The President called attention to the habit of adjourning yearly, leaving important unfinished business. He said:

"A student of the history of Liberia can, I fancy, detect one great failing—the habit of adjourning from year to year disagreeable questions or measures which, although admittedly useful, were not thoroughly understood, and upon which members were often too proud to ask information; or perhaps there was a question of personal pique—some old score to pay off, and a senseless opposition offered a means of revenge. Such petty spites have brought down many a national fabric. It is well at the beginning of the session to resolve that scuh despicable acts shall have no part in the discharge of our public duties."

The best and freshest news is always to be found in the columns of The Freeman. News pertaining to the best interest of the race at all times and you can obtain it for one year for $1.50.

THE FREEMAN AT BALTIMORE.

Special to The Freeman.

The Freeman can be secured at any time at 602 South Entan, or Camden Station baggage room. Harry M. Cubbins, representative.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

DINGERSON BROS.,
Dealers in groceries, fresh and smoked meats. Give us a call and be convinced that we can save you money. Cut Rate Market No. 2, 672 Center St. Main Store Shelby and Lampton Streets.
Home Phone 8972.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

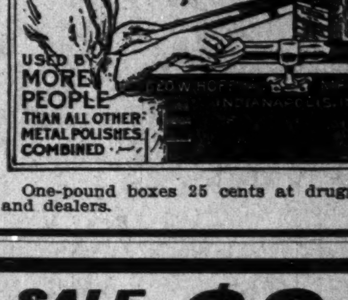
SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

Abyssinia Buffet,
Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco. Cold Home Beer always on tap.
G. H. TAYLOR, Prop.,
325-329 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis
Old Phone, Main. 6208

Hindel's Buffets,
551 Indiana Ave.
Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hindel Brothers.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
433 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

A. G. Rogers,
Saloon and Pool Room
Telephone, Citizens, 7289.
155 N. Third St., - Columbus, O.
— ALSO —
ROGERS' PLACE,
50 Vine Street,
BUFFALO, NEW YORK.
Bell, 8542.—Phones—Frontier, 18101.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish


One-pound boxes 25 cents at druggists and dealers.

YEAR 'ROUND SALE OF MEN'S $3 HATS $2.
To-day, to-morrow, next week, next month, all the year round we are selling $3.00 hats for $2.00. Don't let anyone persuade you to buy a marked-down, out-of-date hat when you can get one that is right in style, quality and making for $2.00.
LEVINSON,
Two Stores { 41 N. Pennsylvania St. 37 S. Illinois St. } Count 'Em

GREAT
COMPEER
CIGAR,
5 cts.
Quality Sells It.

Pure Wholesome Milk
Home Dairy, R. E. HESS, Prop.
1329 N. Senate Ave. - - - Old Phone, Main, 3075.
Your Patronage Solicited.

TWO WANTS OF THE HOUSEWIFE.
FIRST—She wants pure milk and cream.
SECOND—She wants it from a reliable dairyman. Milk from our own dairies.
Country Pride
Pasteurized milk delivered by us satisfies both wants. For sale by Pure Food Groceries.
Try our Excellent Creamery Butter.
FARMERS' PROTECTIVE DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Milk, Cream, Butter and Buttermilk.
311 E. South St. Phones { New............8487 Old, Prospect, 1886

Do you Drink Whisky? If so, ask for
Pearl of Nelson.
Herrmann Bros., 122-124 S. 6TH ST., Louisville, Ky.

Wolff Distillery Co
Old Mail Order Houes. All kinds of Wet Goods.
634 West Market St., - Louisville, Kentucky.

SMOKE THE
Monypeny Hammond Co.'s
Club House 5c Cigar.

BOUVIER
BUCHU GIN
For the Kidneys and Blader.
For Sale at all Bars

TUDOR WHISKEY!
AT GREATHOUSE'S.
Finest Bouquet. Finest Flavor.

John E. & Frank Walter,
PROPRIETORS OF
Clay St. Brewery,
ICE FOR SALE
All Orders Promptly Attended To. Telephone 209.
810-812-814 Clay St., - Louisville, Ky.

The Ayres Bulletin

The New Silks
very attractive.

The very novelty of the new silks demands one's attention, to say nothing of the beauty of the shades and the beautiful texture.

Many of these silks wash, and you'll find them serviceable, no matter how soft and clinging their texture. See these:

Shedwater tuscan, a new semi-rough silk and very popular, 24 inches wide, at............$1.00

Mirror silk, a bright, satin-finish rough silk. 24 inches wide, at...........................$1.00

Shah, a dull rough silk, 27 inches wide, at, a yard...........$1.00

Indro, a new heavy rough silk, at, a yard.................$1.00

All these silks represented in all the fashionable colors.
2d floor, east aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Harry Hill has returned to the city from Milwaukee.

Elix Niblick has returned to his home at Madisonville, Ky.

Mrs. H. L. Hummons has been ill at her home during the week.

Miss Jessie D. Clay, of New Albany, is in the city for a few days.

A parents' meeting was held at the McCoy School Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harriet Fitzhugh, who has been ill for four weeks, is much improved.

Alfred Taylor, of the mail service, is ill at his home in North Alabama street.

The Rev. J. S. Bailey met an important conference committee at Cincinnati Tuesday.

Elwood Knox and Mr. Archie Greathouse have returned from Washington, D. C.

Misses Herbert and Beatrice Webber entertained a few friends Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Retta Moss accompanied Mrs. Zoa Bryant and daughters to Logansport a few days ago.

Mrs. Mattie Duggard Palmer, of Chicago, is visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson.

Mrs. Mamie Gardner is convalescing from an injury received by stepping on the cover of a manhole.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown have returned from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Brown has held a position.

Mrs. Dent, of Springfield, Ohio, was called to the city by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Hummons.

Mrs. Susie Thompson and Mrs. Vigil Bell have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

The Frau Frau Club held a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of its president, Mrs. Margaret Worthington.

Mrs. M. E. Washington, of New Albany, spent several days in the city last week, the guest of the family of Rev. W. H. Chambers.

The Mary Campbell Mite Missionary Society will have "an evening with Dunbar," at the home of Mrs. Mamie Gardner, 785 Center street, next Wednesday evening.

A banquet will be given by Persian Temple, A. A. O. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in honor of their ladies and the new class, at Tomlinson Hall, early in April.

The Woman's Improvement Club will observe its guest night next Thursday evening at the home of its president, Mrs. Lillian V. Brown, 1109 Senate avenue North.

Robert T. Ridley, of Chicago, Grand Traveling Deputy, I. B. P. O. E. W. Elks, for the United States and Canada, was in the city this week. Mr. Ridley is spending some time in this State organizing lodges of the Elks fraternity.

Mrs. Zoa Bryant and daughters, Marie and Edna, of Detroit, spent a day in the city during the week, en route from Richmond, where Miss Marie, who is a violinist of much ability, had given a recital. They went from this city to Logansport to fill an engagement.

The "G. G." Club will entertain at Mr. Wm. Brown's, 541 North Bright street, Tuesday evening, March 16, at cards. This is one of the new pleasure organizations among the young folks of the city, and is quite popular. All members are requested to be present.

Eugene Armstrong, Sam Jackson, Lee Jackson and W. H. Roberts entertained this week at the Pekin Cafe, complimentary to Harry Easters, who has been a successful waiter at the Claypool Hotel, and has now gone to Seattle, Wash., to establish a business for himself.

ENTERTAINED AT MUNCIE.

Mrs. Joseph Timberlake, of this city, went to Muncie last Friday to be the guest of honor at a birthday party given for her last Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, by her sister, Mrs. Nettie Riffe. The affair is said to have been one of the prettiest given in Muncie for some time. The decorations and confections were all sent from this city. She was the recipient of many handsome birthday presents. Mr. Timberlake joined her to spend Sunday.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

What is expected to be the greatest meeting of the season will be on next Sunday when ex Vice President Hon. Charles W Fairbanks will be the speaker at the Monster Meeting at Jones Tabernacle. The orchestra has prepared a good program. The attendance is expected to be unusually large. All men are invited.

REV. STANSFIELD TO LECTURE.

An attractive feature of the coming Lexington Conference, which is held in this city March 24 to 29, will be the lecture to be delivered the evening of March 26 by Rev. Joshua Stansfield. His subject will be "The Hero of Babylon." This event is looked forward to with much interest by the general public. Dr. Stansfield is regarded as one of the ablest speakers of the Methodist Church, and it will repay all who hear him.

THE NEW PARKER HOUSE.

European and American plan. First-class rooms, neat and cleanly, with bath. Special attention given to the traveling public. A cafe and grill room. Service first-class. Just order what you want. We pay special attention to dinners, parties and banquets. Don't fail to try our 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday, with music. From 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Everything done for the comfort of the guests.

MRS. EMMA B. DUERSON, Prop.
'Phone 5660.

AN EVENING WITH EMERSON.

The Browning Club, one of the city's leading study clubs, was hostess last Saturday evening to a company of friends to "An Evening with Emerson," at the home of Mrs. G. W. Cable, in North West street. The home, which is one of the most artistic in the city, furnished a special setting for the company present. Miss Charity Dye, of Shortridge High School, was the principal speaker. She gave an interesting talk on Emerson, the man, the philosopher, the neighbor and the husband, leaving her hearers with a clearer acquaintance with the illustrious author than they formerly had. Miss Mary Nicholson gave reminiscences of her acquaintance with Emerson, which furnished an interesting narrative. The whole was most enjoyable and instructive, and will not soon be forgotten by those present. Each member of the club invited one guest. Other guests were Miss Laura Donnan and Misses Townsend and Krieger, of the city schools.

MRS. MILLIE ALEXANDER, BEAUTY CULTIVATOR.

Mrs. Millie Alexander, of 324 Indiana avenue, will be ready by the 1st of April to teach the full course of hair work. Her prices are reasonable. Those desiring to learn can see her from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mrs. Alexander is doing a good business, making the ladies beautiful, cultivating the hair, etc. She has elegant, sanitary rooms for her work. All work guaranteed. Mail orders promptly filled.

TO OUST THE COLORED BROTHER

There is a movement on the part of the National Brotherhood of Trainmen to exclude the colored train porter from the duties of brakemen, unless the individual wears a brakeman's badge. This, it would appear, is opposed to the principles of the Brotherhood, which positively specify that no colored man can become a member. Hence it is clear that the ultimate object of the move is to get the colored men off of the different roads altogether that are now serving in the capacity of train porters, and install white men, against whom there is no objection to doing a brakeman's work.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The members of the Amanda Smith Club, Mrs. Mattie Lamond, president, will give a musicale and supper at the association building March 17, for the benefit of current expense fund. The public is invited.

* * *

Mrs. Corrinna R. Barnes, president of the Indianapolis Local Council of Women, will address vesper service, Sunday, March 14, at Shiloh Baptist Church. Vocal solo by Mrs. Bertha Lewis and special numbers by the Junior Coleridge Taylor Society. Program begins at 3:30. Every one expected.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph L. McCurdy, State lecturer for the W. C. T. U., was a pleasant visitor at the building Monday afternoon, and in the evening gave a splendid address to the members of the association.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Ford, of Grand Rapids, Mich., gave a practical talk at last Sunday's vesper service that completely won the interest of the large audience gathered. Mrs. Ford is rendering invaluable service to the association, and it is to be regretted that the institution cannot have the benefit of her influence for at least several months during the year, instead of a few weeks.

* * *

The Dramatic Club is planning to render a program in the near future at the Blackford Street Church, under the auspices of Mrs. Henderson's club, organized for raising funds with which to cancel the church mortgage.

ROME, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The rehearsals continue every Tuesday night at Thankful Baptist Church for the Slabtown District Convention. Much interest is manifested. The voting contest given by the Rome Enterprise, giving a round-trip ticket to the most popular lady and man to witness the inauguration of President Taft, was won by Miss Maud Jones and Mr. C. L. Jones....The Woman's Mission Society of Dalton, Mrs. A. B. Black, president, contributes $2 a month to the Rome High and Industrial School. ....The oratorical contest at the Springfield Baptist Church was a grand success....Mr. Lemmy Mathews, the popular headwaiter at the Cherokee Hotel, with his efficient staff of waiters, is giving splendid satisfaction....Read Negro magazines and papers and you will learn the good the Negroes are doing....Subscriptions for The Freeman will be received by Rev. J. H. Gadson, No. 6 Gibbon street; Ella D. Collier, No. 7 Fifth avenue, and O. W. Curtis, 507 Broad street....A Negro Business Men's League is needed in Rome. Such an organization would be timely.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The dance given by the Zenda Club on the 26th was quite a swell affair....Mrs. Chas. Davis, of Maxwell avenue, is very ill this week....Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Linnard left the city on the 2d for their old home, Lawrence, Kans....M. Flagg left on the 25th for Chicago, St. Paul and other points in the East.

The new Parker House had its grand opening last Sunday evening. Cafe and grill room. Favors were carnation flowers. More than one hundred guests were present. Six o'clock Sunday dinners, with music. 'Phone 5660.

TO LET—HOUSES.

	Rms.	Rent.
932 Camp St., well, cistern....	5	$16.00
425 West Ohio, well, cistern...	6	12.00
937 Paca St., well, cistern....	6	12.00
812 Susquehanna, city water...	3	8.00
316 West McCauley, well, cistern	3	6.00

EDSON T. WOOD,
48 North Delaware.
Both 'phones 1529.

Business Locals.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Any thing ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178: Old, Main 4032.

"The Best at the Price—
No matter what the Price."

MAROTT DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY,
342 to 358 Mass. Ave.

GROCERY SPECIALS
Saturday Sale

10 pounds of best H. & E. granulated sugar with purchase of $1.00 or more of groceries Saturday for................ 48c

Pillsbury's best grade XXXX spring wheat flour in 24½ lb. cloth bags, Saturday. 79c

3 qts. Michigan hand pk'd navy beans, Saturday... 25c

Marott's high-grade 20c coffee, thal others get 25c & 30c Saturday, the pound..... 18c

6 bars of ivory or fels-neptha soap for......... 25c

7 bars of lenox or gloss soap for................. 21c

Best cure regular hams, 8 to 10 lbs. the lb...... 12½c

Large seeded raisins, 1 lb. pk'gs, 12½ value, 3 pk'gs. 25c

Free—Everybody visiting our grocery department will receive a full size bar of regular 5c laundry soap free.

Beginning to-day and closing Saturday March 20, we'll conduct the greatest sale of furniture, rugs and draperies ever held in the city.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address B. P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

Colored girl wanted for general house work. Age, 18 to 30 years. Good reference. James Ellis, 400 High street, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Reliable colored agents wanted everywhere. Spare time work. Outfit free, big demand, credit given. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Infant Wanted—By a lady able to care for it. No exposure on parent. Write at any time. Address, Mrs. Morgan, 4 Pulley Alley, Petersburg, Va., care Mrs. Julia Bass.

Champion Kidney Remedy

Goes right to the spot. It is certainly the best remedy on the market for the cure of Kidneys, Bladder, Rheumatism and Lumbago. It gives the quickest relief of any so-called kidney remedies. Manufactured by the Champion Kidney Remedy Co., Springfield, O. Price 50c per bottle, sent to any address on receipt of price. Trial bottle 10 cents.

...THE HARPER MILLINERY...
(Miss Glenn's Old Stand.)
554 Massachusetts Ave.
Fashionable Millinery.

W. R. BRADY,
Furniture, Carpets & Stoves
Bought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of Furniture and Stove repairing. Upholstering and packing and crating for shipment a specialty. Agent for Diamond Mirror Plating Co. Old Phone, Main, 3355. 361 W. Vermont St., Indianapolis.

Edw. J. Keppeler,
Successor to Leonhard Schurr.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware and Cut Glass.
Watch and Jewelry Repairing; Engraving
Old Phone, Main, 3280.
338 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

M. JOHNS,
CUT RATE GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Phone, Main, 1560.
Your Patronage is Solicited.
Courteous treatment
1000 West Green St., Louisville, Ky.

IN THE LEAD.
Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.
Open Day and Night-
Private Dining Room in Connection.
C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

The Highest Expression of
STYLE
The Best Quality and
Latest Designs
in cloths and fabrics of every shade and hue now on exhibition for your approval at
THE DEUTSCH
Tailoring Co.
Remember the New Location
113 S. Illinois St.

Straighten Your Hair

DEAR SIRS:—I have used only one bottle of your pomade and now I would not be without it, for it makes my hair soft and straight and easy to comb and also starts a new growth.
MRS. W. F. WALKER, Sta. 1—Harriman, Tenn.

Ford's Hair Pomade

(Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Marrow)

Fifty years of success has proved its merits. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly-hair straight, soft and glossy and easy to comb, and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length.

Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor.

Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children.

Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare.

Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay ou. Look for this name

Charles Ford Prest.

on every package.

If your druggist cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you

One bottle regular size for	$ .50
Three bottles " "	1.40
Six " " "	2.50
One bottle, small "	.25

We pay postage and express charges to all points in U.S.A. When ordering send Postal or Express Money Order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price. Address

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.,
153 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.
FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.
Agents Wanted Everywhere.

Big Skirt Sale

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. Wash. St. L. E. OPPENHEIMER

Skirts for Women, another lucky purchase of over 1,000 skirts of panama and melrose, circular or plaited styles, trimmed, colors brown, blue and black; up to $3.50 values, sale price.........$1.98

Skirts for Women, panama skirts, trimmed in narrow bands, circular style, colors black, brown and blue; regular $4.50 qualities, sale price..................$2.98

Skirts for Misses, panama skirts, gored or plaited styles, trimmed, colors brown, blue and black; regular $3.75 values, sale price.....................$1.98

Skirts for Women, of all-wool panama, circular gored, trimmed with one deep fold of the material, leading spring shades; regular $5 grades, sale price...$3.98

Skirts for Women, voile skirts circular gored, trimmed in excellent quality satin, over ten styles to choose from; up to $10.00 values, sale price............$5.95

All Alterations Free.

With conditions not quite right for investment, a perplexing question with many people is what to do with money on hand, and for which some form of permanent investment is desired. During the period pending a definite decision the sensible and business-like thing to do is to deposit it with this strong company, either in a savings account or a time certificate of deposit, where it will be available when needed and earn you three per cent. interest—

THE SAFE RATE.

THE INDIANA TRUST CO.,
(A Home for Savings.)
Capital, all paid in...........$1,000,000
Surplus, all earned........... 450,000

COLORED PEOPLE TREATED WHITE
Say, Try "Chaptilla,"
That dainty toilet delight aad bleach, free from grease. Keep the skin silky soft and imparts that whiteness and suppleness so essential to beauty. Only at
Conkey's Drug Store,
St. Clair and Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind

THE NATIONAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY,
Home Office, Nashville, Tenn.

Our Industrial Policy is one of the most liberal ever offered by any company, and fills a **much needed want.**

All honest claims positively paid without delay. For rates, see the agent, or address

E. C. KLINGHOLZ, Manager,
618-15 Lemcke Building.

What THEY say about the "PERFECT." Gas Range.

LINES FROM LETTERS FROM INDIANAPOLIS WOMEN.

"The smallest kitchen can accommodate a 'Perfect Gas Range.'" (Mrs. R. A. S.)
"Saves time owing to ease of making fire." (Mrs. L. A. T.)
"The cooking can be done in much less time." (Mrs. A. W. LaF.)
"The 'Perfect' is a fine baker and roaster." (Mrs. J. L. DuG.)
"The cost of gas is very reasonable." (Mrs. H. G.)

Price of "Perfect" Gas Range **$16.20** Cash. **$18.00** in Easy Payments.

The Indianapolis Gas Co.
45 South Pennsylvania Street.
Old Phone. Main, 1447—New, 82.

Delays are Dangerous
Insure your property against loss by FIRE. We have strong companies, prompt and fair adjustments.
H. C. TUTTLE & BROTHER,
200 North Delaware Street.

Easter Greeting
A Magazine Subscription.
The Easter number will please her; 25 cents per year up. Free catalogue that saves money. Supply any periodical published.
JOHN L. THOMAS,
Box 86. French Lick, Ind.

The New Savoy Bar
—AND CAFE—
First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Prop.
Scip Williams, Mgr. Frank Whitney, Mixer.
440 Indiana Ave. New Phone 5286.

Stunning Fashions
For Easter.

This important, timely display will attract attention among thousands of up-to-date dressers who have not yet completed their Easter wardrobe.

The prices are tempting. You will have no conception of their charm and beauty, until you see them.

English and French importations of noteworthy novelties are now on exhibition. Shall be glad to show them to you.

Suit or Top Coat, $18.00 and up to measure.

HOWARD,
Main Floor, *Terminal Building.*
Place your order for Easter at once.